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# **BALDWIN'S**

# **FORECAST**

# CONFIDENCE WORKING MAJORITY

No. 2,198.

POPULARITY OF THE POLICY OF WORK-FOR-ALL.

## READY FOR FINAL PUSH.

PRIME MINISTER AND THE FUTURE ENTENTE.

On Thursday the bulk of the 20,000,000 men and women who form the electoral body in Great Britain and Northern reland will go to the poll to choose the third Parliament nce the war.

There is every promise that Mr. Stanley Baldwin will achieve victory. He has sent a message to "The People" given on this page) which will be read with gratification throughout the country.

The policy of Protection and work-for-all has captured the hearts of the people. Women voters are rallying to the support of Mr. Baldwin in a most remarkable fashion.

#### By OUR POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT.

N one important respect the present election differs from ither of those which have previusly taken place since the war.

the is being fought in deadly carnest by all parties. Even liberalism and Labour are in direct and bitter opposition, and there is no suggestion of a compromise, although both parties are eager to account a light parties.

Meetings in many parts of the country are reminiscent of pre-war days, and some of the candidates are being subjected to embarrassing stentions by exuberant becklers. It is doubtful, however, whether in any previous election there has been such a widespread inclination on the

Remember to vote on THURBDAY!
rots for the Unionist Party and deal
he death-blow to uncomployment.
Election results will be declared on
hursday night and Friday morning.

of electors to listen carefully to rguments for and against the main

cadfast adherents of the Liberal Labour parties are frankly disap-ted at the failure of their favourite ticians to suggest an alternative to policy which the Prime Minister with such vigour placed before the

antry.

All attempts to side-track the issue to signally failed.

Fo-day after all the political leaders we had an opportunity of declaring emselves, the subject uppermost in minds of the electors is the unemproper opposed of the solution.

#### THE CAPITAL WOBBLE.

From neither of the sections op-sed to the Prime Minister have any enstructive ideas omanated.

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iahour is obscused, and to a greationt worried, by the nocessity for the construction of the construction of the control of the control of the control of the country is seriously durhed at the growing volume of imployment is the advocacy of a city of "wait till the clouds roll by a remedy for a state of distress the brooks no delay.

I would be strange indeed if chief the control of the contro

the Government to be sent back to office with an unworkable majority.

Every voter who desires to see the country once more being restored to prosperity should regard it as a sacred duty to register his vote in favour of the only policy which has any claim to consideration.

#### FORECAST.

I have again persuaded a prominent infonist in close touch with the con-situencies to give me a prediction of the probable result of the election. He ventured to suggest the following-legues:

## THE CHOICE.

UNIONISTS: No taxes on wheat, meat, flour, cheese, butter, eggs.
The Protection policy will mean lower rates and taxes.

LIBERALS: Free Trade, which means no amelioration of the present unemployment crisis. LABOUR: Capital Levy and Socialism.

and those who are fighting under his banner are the only speakers who have any reasoned argument to submit to the electors.

## THE FINAL PUSH.

FORCES CONCENTRATED ON

change ration to say that had trade unemployment affect almost as daily homes as did the Great Warfiff.

The Unionist party is facing the with remarkable boldness. Every utterance by the Prime Unister makes plainer the fact that decision to consult the electors redding Protection was the result of own profound conviction that a perstate disease such as unemployed the more disease such as unemployed the more disease such as unemployed the profection of home industries is the protection of home industries in the same area. The party is vigorously preparing for a superplace of the country from sinking into a medicine of industrial impotence. In well-informed Unionist circles are in the sum of industrial impotence. In well-informed Unionist circles are in the utmost confidence that the country for the Prime Minister, victory for the Prime Minister, victo

## To the Readers of "The People."

IN our great struggle against the terrible disease of unemployment which is paralyzing our Country and causing untold hardship to our workpeople, I confidently believe that the electors of this country will not fail to give the Unionist Party such a substantial working majority as will enable it to proceed without delay to apply the only remedy which in my view is calculated to give more work and steadier employment in the future to our workers.

This remedy is the only serious constructive proposal before the electors. I ask for a mandate in order to put it to the test.

## TROUBLE IN THE LABOUR CAMP!

CAPITAL LEVITY.

TWO WINGS OF THE PARTY UNABLE TO AGREE.

That all is not well in the Labour-camp is shown by the cleavage which has arisen over the much-discussed Capital Levy.

At the headquarters of the Labour Party in Eccleston-square yesterday it was officially stated there was "absolutely no deviation on the part of Labour from the principle of a Capital Levy as outlined in the election manifesto."

on Friday, may
following:

"The levy would be graduated, varying in the severity of its incidence
according to the amount of capital
possessed.

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according to the amount of capital possessed.

"Thus, allowing for the amount exempted in each case, persons owning £5.000 would pay at the rate of 1.2 per cent., whilst persons owning £50.000 would be required to pay at as high a rate as 25.6 per cent.

It was originally stated that persons owning £5.000 would pay 5 per cent, while persons owning £50.000 would be required to pay as much as 35 per cent.

## CAPSIZED IN DOCK. MEN DROWNED AT TILBURY: FOUR RESCUED.

Two men lost their lives through a mishap at Tilbury Docks yesterday. A boat from the tug Mark Lane, when crossing tidal basin, capsized owing to the wash from the dry dock, and the six occupants were thrown

The two others, who were drowned.

were;
Benjamin Arthur Griffiths, of Libra-rd., Greenwich; and
George Russell, of Roan-st., Green-Both bodies were recovered.

## HEALING THE BREACH. PARIS PLEASED WITH THE NEW ENTENTE PROPOSALS.

On both sides of the Channel great satisfaction has been caused by the decision of the Reparations Commission to set up two committees for the purpose of inquiring into the possibility of restoring Germany's finances and to go into the question of the exportation of German capital. This latest development (says the beginning of a new phase in the methods to be employed in tackling the reparations problem. It is hoped that the fact that the Reparations Commission were unanimous in their consent to the new proposals will be regarded by the United States as a joint public Allied invitation to Washington to appoint a delegate to the Committees.

## HIS PATIENTS' CRAVING.

Dector Imprisoned and Fined for Supplying the Brugs.

For supplying cocaine and other drugs to his patients. Dr. Gustav Fillion, of Paris, was to-day sentenced to Is months of residence, and fined over \$50.

The prosecution alleged that the craving for the drugs had been induced in the patients by the doctor himself.—

Miss Robertson.

Miss Robertson.

Mr. H. J. Tennant, the Liberal candidate for the Central Division, has been can be covered which he has offered a reward of F<sup>2</sup>0.

## SEVEN PEOPLE GASSED. FIVE CHILDREN, WOMAN AND MAN FOUND UNCONSCIOUS.

Seven persons had a narrow escap-rom death by gassing at a bone. Seven persons had a narrow ea-ape from death by gasing at a house in Camdan-st., Maidatone, yesterday. In consequence of the strong smell of gas the police broke into the hous-and found the woman occupant, ber-five children and a male lodger all lying unconscious in their beds. The children and the lodger were soon brought round, but the woman re-mained in a critical condition for over an hour.

## EARTHQUAKE PANIC.

Venuvius in Eruption Again: Many Villages Inundated.

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Rome. Saturday.

Vesuvius is in eruption this morning.
A severe earth-shock was felt in the
Caprano district, in the Rome province,
during the night, and caused a pante
among the inhabitants.

Many rivers in Tuscany have overflowed their banks, with the result
that many villages are inundated.—
Central News.



General Inference: Pressure is lowest near Iceland, and a secondary depression is approaching the western coasts from the Atlantic. Weather is likely to be unsettled generally, with some rain or showers in all districts.

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# LARGER ARMY FOR NEW FRENCH



approaching decease.

For there's no earthly reason why the man who is moping to-day, wondering how much they'll miss him when he's gone, should not be very much alive and kicking to-morrow. Some people, of course, will always revel in ill-health. But there are countless others who, depressed by all ments (imaginary and otherwise), have taken a kindly friend's advice in time and banished all their troubles with the aid of the "little daily dose."

"Each morning Kruschen makes

"Cheer up, you'll soon be alive!"

It's a better greeting we have nowadays for the man with the blues than the old mocking salutation that prophesied his approaching decease.

That tiny tasteless pinch of Kruschen Salts you tip into your breakfast cup of the every morning has a most remarkable effect on your health and spirits. By cleaning the body of all waste matter that has been decease.

benished all their troubles with the aid of the "little daily dose."

"Each morning Kruschen makes a milion optimists." We said it years ago, and we say it again to-day, though we have long passed the milion mark.

To be anve in this jolly old world. Remember—the us saits that every tiny pinch of Kruschen ontains are just the six vital safe that Nature demands for the budy's health. Every day you need those vital sale. It's the little daily dose that does it! Get a 1/9 buttle of Kruschen and sare enjoying life to-morrow.

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## UNIONIST WORKING-MEN CANDIDATES.



Left to right: Mr. C. G. Lewis urham); and Councillor G. Three of the Unionist working-men candidates. L. (Silvertown); Mr. G. Denson (Blaydon, Duri Rowlands (Caerphilly).

There are six Unionist working-men candidates—viz., for Walsall, Bradford E., West Ham (Silvertown), Durham (Blaydon), Bradford Central, Caerphilly. To each Mr. Baldwin has sent the following message:—

4 am watching with admiration your courageous fight. I welcome the advent of Conservative working-men, candidates, and shall value their help in

Parliament. The Conservative and Constitutional working-men ought to be directly represented by their fellows, instead of by Socialists, who speak in their name, but without their authority. The Socialist policy of a capital levy will neither lower foreign tailfs, prevent "dumping," nor find work for any man who is unemployed. Our policy is a logical development of trade union practice. You have my best

#### KNACK OF DOING RIGHT THING.

SIR WM. BULL'S RECORD OF SUCCESS.

Sir William Bull, who has represented Hammersmith since 1900, and is again contesting the south division, is a thorough going supporter of the Prime Minister.

A man of boundless energy and possessing the advantage of long experience in the public service, Sir William has made great headway with the electors since he opened his present campaign.

His decision to fight the contest



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Ail legislation for the good of the community has found in him a powerful divocate, and he was one of the initiators of the great Reform Bill—a measure of lar-reaching importance.

A champion of the women's cause, he was largely responsible for the entraction of the women's cause, the was largely responsible for the entraction of the women's cause, he was largely responsible for the entraction of the women's cause, he was largely responsible for the entraction of the work.

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Sir William is the head of one of the cet known firms of solicitors in London, and is also closely associated with unerous large commercial undertakings, le was Parliamentary Secretary to Lord ong during his tenure of office as Chief secretary for Ireland, and has done much secul work in convection with various leverament Departments.

He lives within the boundaries of the borough which he has represented for so many years, and is always ready to take

VAIN QUEST OF JOBS.

Sir William's election address is a model of clearness and forcefulness, and he shows real breath of vision in his riews on the seriousness of unemploy-

he seriousness of unemployment.

"In London," he says, "some 200,000 men, women, boys and girls are vainly looking for jobs. Relief for the unemployed is conting London twelve times what it did in 1925.14. This is the fourth whater of dire distress and dole-supported multitudes of men and women who once enjoyed steady work and fair weges. Wages are failing.

"Skilled men out of work are losing their elevertiess. Of 175,000 boys and girls leaving school every year only a few can find work.

Such is the state of affeirs which Sir Win Ball suggests can only be remedied by the Prine Minister's rodice, on which he is himself depending for success as

# HELP THE FARMERS.

## FACTS ABOUT FOOD. MR. DAVIDSON EXPOSES A LIBERAL PALLACY.

Mr. J. C. C. Davidson, Chanceller of the Duchy of Lancaster, is carrying on an intensive campaign in his constituency. Before polling day he and Mrs. Davidson will have held some 40 meetings. He has been addressing large and enthusiastic audiences, and the fact that he attended the Imperial Economic Conference has enabled him



## Election Figures at a Glance.

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Seats to be Centes	ted		565
Candidates Nemin	ated	1	290
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Straight Contests		***	281
Other Contests	***	***	19

#### SIR PHILIP LLOYD-GREAME.

EFFECTIVE REPLY TO "L.G"

Sir Philip Lloyd-Greame, President of the Board of Trade and Unionist candidate for the Hendon Division of Middlesex, has replied very effectively to the Opposition's flowery effective effectively to the effective effective effective effective effective effective effective effective effectively to the effective effective effective effectively to the effective effective effective effectively to the effective effec

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#### LAST NIGHT'S SPEECHES.

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rund he was circulating.—At Universely.

Britain's only chance of getting through the present erisis was to pusient our own people. Our only way was to put on such a tariff, as would protect and give stability to British trade. We different from other countries andy in this; that they holded after their own personnels and we gave no protection.—At Portsmanths.

after their own workmen and we gave no protection.—At Portsunsith.

MR. MARKEY (New Scaland Promiser).

The British Government would have to takle the problem of fouth Aperican competition with British farmers. Is the meat industry. South America at present could best them every time. He would like to see peace in Europe, but if Frager and Germany reached an amicable settlement Britain would have to face greater German competition. Britain's unemployment was the to Prec Trade.—At Londonderry (in his salice conserved as MR. MARKET CONTROL OF THE STATE OF THE PROPERTY O

## WANTED BY PREMIER.

CANDIDATE'S SUCCESS.

Socialist Labour does not look like having all its own way in the Stratford Division of West lian the year, for the Conservation working-man candidate, Mr. Victor Fisher, is making influence fell.



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# THE FAVOURITE!

TIP FOR BRENTFORD. OTHERS ALSO RUN BUT VERY WEARILY.

the Brentford and Chigwick Divi-of Middlesex Lt.-Col. Grant-den, the Unionist trade protection lidate, is certainly giving his two ments a run for their money.



A BRILLIANT SPEECH.

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Sir W. Joynson-Hieks, Minister of the light, also gave his support to the clonel at Brentford last week, and made brilliant speech, which aroused great industasm among the crowded audience was Sir William who first introduced clonel Morden to the constituency.

Major-General the Hon. Sir Newton ames Moore, K.C.M.G., ex-Premier of Vestern Australia, who is not standing or North Islington at this election, is peaking for Colonel Grant Broden at likewise and Brentford, and thus the lectors will not be left in ignorance of the Empire's needs and aspirations.

The combination is an ideal one-a candidate who knows our Dominions-like is only in the lectors will not be left in ignorance of the Empire's needs and aspirations.

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## "POPLAR POLITICS." BOW AND BROMLEY TIRED OF SOCIALISTIC METHODS.

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conspit of East Anglia. The fighting
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HOME AND EMPIRE

The three-consered contest in the Peekham constituency would appear to premine only one result. Mr. Collinwood Hughes, the Conservative candidate, new engaged in his third fight in the constituency, will probably establish another majority record.

During the past five years he has, more than any other candidate in South London,

South London,
porhaps, endeavoured and
succeeded in getting into close
touch with the
people of Peckham, and his
popularity both as
a candidate and a
member is exceptional. Peckham
is one of the
largest constituencies in London,
and contains approximately
thirty-nine thousand voters, of
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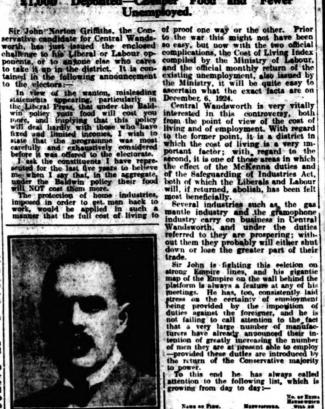
Collingwood Hughes in Porcetul, logical and convincing.

Mr. Collingwood Hughes has a fine record. He has travelled in many lands, in the United States, in Canada, in Mexico and in South Africa. He has made a solid. For some time he was the proprietor and editor of a weekly paper.

WAR SERVICES.

# COL GRANT MORDEN NOT FRIGHTENED BY STRIKING CHALLENGE BY SIR JOHN THE FAVOURTE! "RED" THE EATS. NORTON GRIFFITHS.

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In any case, I will ferfelt mine if I am group.

Than Sir John.—I have received from the Bank of Liverpool and Martin's, Ltd., a letter stating that they are holding to my order the sum of £1,000 (one thousand pounds), which you have increased them so to do. I have to-day written to the manager of the tank with a specimen of my signature.

Sir John shows the confidence of his selled because the challenge is so dearly worded and is so easily capable

to power.

To this end he has always called attention to the following list, which is growing from day to day:—

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#### APPEAL TO WOMEN.

Mr. Baldwin, in a letter addressed to Mrs. Bridgeman, Chairman of the Women's Unionist Organisation, says:

"Women of every class find their resources stratiened by the burdens which their households have to bear in taxes and rates to save the workless from destitution.

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in taxes and rates to save the workless from destitution.

"If cannot go on. The patience of file workless must not pass into despair. The cost of aiding the unemployed must no longer be allowed to retard the wheels of British industry.

"We must end it. The women of the country can help me to end it. My way is the only sound way—by trying to find the workless employment in their own trades at good wages. By protecting home industries we can give them fair play and our workshops that security for lack of which they cannot resume full production."

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"I will make him give me something.
I am going to divorce you.

Mrs. McClesm. "I asked him what was going to become of me. He said, "Be best thing is to do away with yourself. If you succeed, so much the better, and so was single at the time. Later he when a best of your son!—I do.

Burgess taid misconduct first took place in 287, when he thought the woman was single at the time. Later he when a 1827, when he thought the woman was single at the time. Later he when the part of the terms of the place in 287, when he though the woman was single at the time. Later he when the many the said of the part of the terms of the place in 287, when he though the some her to remain longer, as Mrs. Burgess was away, and he consented, knowing there was early a sevenate in the house in their own that the trips to the said of the part of the treatment of the part of the treatment of the part of the

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allegations were made at Kng-manies county police court John Edwin Pop.ett (41), an master at West Molescy ele-schools, living in Arnison-rd.,

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# MUSIC, PLAYS & PICTURES

DECEMBER DELUGE OF NEW PLAYS. | few years of his life with her in America He started his career as office boy with

Meggie Albanesi to Forsake Light Comedy for Emotional Parts.

(B) OUR DRAMATIC CRITIC.)

"THE Morals of Vanda," by May Hazel
Marshall, seemed singularly out of
place at the Everyman Theatre, for it is
more suited to the Lyceum than to the
intimate exclusive atmosphere of Hampstead.

"As You Like It," with Florence

more suited to the Lyceum than to the intimate exclusive atmosphere of Hampstead.

With a little overhauling, and the introduction of more detail, the piece would make a very passable melodrama. Its heroine is a young lady who forswears ideals when she discovers the truth about her father. The piece is concerned with her life as companion to a wealthy and terrible old woman, and how she almost commits a murder. As ahe becomes an heiress by the supposed deed, an emotional trial, and all its attendans thrills, is suggested. Instead the mystery is cleared up, and Vanda in the goodness of her heart distributes her fertune among the relatives of the terrible old woman.

Arranged as a melodrama, the heroine would have been suspected of murder, and we can imagine how the heartstrings of the sentimental would have been torn before the final readjustment of dramatic quantities. Fraise is due to Cecily Byrne Agnes Thomas, and citing as Vanda, to Agnes Thomas, and citing as Vanda, for Agnes Thomas, whose sympathetic doctor helped the reality of an unexpected ending.

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tions.

Next week the Repertory Players present
Major John Kendall's comedy "Bingo."

in which Felix Aylmor and Olga Lindo

Operatic Society, for its pe

NATIVITY PLAY FOR "OLD VIC."

"As You Like It," with Florence Saunders as Rosalind and Ion Swinley as Orlando, will be revived at the Old Vic to-morrow evening. For Christmas the programme is a thirteenth-century Nativity play and a stage version of Dickens's. "A Christmas Carol."

After all, Winifred Barnes will not appear in "Almond Eyes," the new Christmas play, at the Scals. She has resigned her part of a Chinese princess because it gave her fewer opportunities than she anticipated.

PREMIER FOR BRIGHTON.

On December 10, at the Brighton Theatre Royal, Mr. Lee Morrison will produce a new comedy in three acts, entitled "Peggy Re Careful," written by Julian Rose. The action occurs at a house in Mayfair. Early in the New Year it is hoped to bring the piece to London. A POLITICAL PLAY.

The approach of Christmas, and the election—though why the latter should be be be better that the latter should be be be better the latter should be be be better with the theatree is by no means clear—have held up many theatrical activities. Immediately after the election, however, we are to have a rush of Christmas and other productions.

Chiswick should be very proud of its peratic Society, for its performance of



Iver Novelle and Mae Marsh in "The White Rose," Inset-Miss Dorothy Overend in "Good Luck" at Drury Lane.

After the frills of light comedy, it is ossible that Meggie Albanesi will find er part in "A Magdalen's Husband" ather a strain. The play, which is a ramatisation of Vincent Brown's novel, rather a strain.

Transparent brown's novel, is to be the next Playbox production at the St. Martin's. It is due on the afternoon of Dec. 11. Meggie Albanies' is that of a young woman whose life before her marriage to a brutal, drunken husband had not been above reproach. This reformed Magdalen has to face more than one emotional crisis before the poignant scene when the woman and her lover's young brother live through the agony of the moments preceding the hanging of a loved one. This scene alone should make the success of the play. We can imagine Meggie Albanesi making it a thing of tears.

appear in the leading parts. From that dale onwards there will be a stream of new plays and revivals until after Christmas, and didition to the list of Christmas productions which was published last productions which was published last week, Maeterlinek's "The Blue Bird" will be revived at the Garrick; and Seriety possess an excellent chorus but seen engaged for the Aldwych of the Repertory Theater, Nottingham, last year, has been engaged for the Aldwych and sang extremely well. Helen Greig, and sang extremely well. Helen Greig, as the laundress "La Sans Gene," also

was well since to the charming numers of the role.

Messrs. Leonard and Edward Wright, P. D. L. Burge. Herbert Ellory. Sybil de Elsee were among those who distinguished themselves in a well-thosen east.

The piece was well staged and dressed and the orchestrs. under the directorship of W. H. Bullock, played Ivan Caryll's delightful score very cleverly.

The production was so enjoyable that it made us wonder why "The Duchess of Bantzle" is never revived for a run in the West End.

## GREEN ROOM CHATTER.

A Royal Performance.—Some prominent satellites of the profession will leature in the programme, which has been approved by the King, and will be given in aid of the Variety Artistes' Benevolent Fund at the Collectum on December 13. These include the All British Somora Band, Loic Fuller's Dancers, the Griffiths Bros. and their performing borse Pogol Sessue Hayskawa's company in a dramatic The Children Strong Property of the moments preceding the agent of a loved cone. This scene does not have cone of the special make the success of the play. We can imagine Megic Almanes and the property of the Children in t

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oirthday party to celebrate the attain-tion of her majority. The function ted quite "early"—11.45 p.m.—and I r (being unable to be present through

stage.

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\*alls and Leslie Henson, is due at afterbury to-morrow night. |

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Beath of Ernest Aplin.—I have to amnounce yet another sad item of newshe death of George Ernest Aplin, who has been with Sydney Hyman, the dramatic agent, for the past fifteen years. He died in hospital after an operation. He leaves a widew and two grown-up sone. I had known him for ranny years, and found him always an amishle and very obliging gentleman.

Cauntres' Bobut—The star turns of this week's Colise-un bill are Catherine Countess of Westmorland, who makes her debut under the professional name of Cathreen Morland, and Dennis Neison Terry in Sir A. Conan Doyle's "The Countres of Westmorland, who makes her debut under the professional name of Cathreen Morland, and Dennis Neison Terry in Sir A. Conan Doyle's "The Countres of Westmorland, who makes her debut under the professional name of Cathreen Morland, and Dennis Neison Terry in Sir A. Conan Doyle's "The Country in Sir A. Conan Doyle's "The Country in Sir A. Conan Doyle's "The Gulliver presents, at the Pallacium, Edith Cathrey Country of the leading turns, and Mr. Charles Gulliver presents, at the Pallacium, Edith Kelly Gould, straight from the Alhambra, Karly Gulliver presents, at the Pallacium, Edith Milly Gulliver presents, at the Relation of the Relation of the Relation of the Pallacium of the Relation of

newspaper. Circus Thrills.—Captain Ber-fills's Olympia Circus and Fair

a man-ridden car which also turns sau its in the air.
Return of "Bunty."—Mr.
Moffat brings the popular "Bunty Pulls the Strings," to the don Theatre this week, He will at the play and will be supported Graham Moffat and Miss Winifred Our American Cousins.—With advantages of their native count wonderful to see the number American professional cousins who settle down "for count amongst us. Act the least prominent of them.

the second half of the revue.

Two Revivals and a Finish.—Two popular London hardy annuals will shortly be revived. On Dec. 17 Mr. Cecil Barth will revive "The Private Secretary" at the Playhouse. On the following afternoon Mrs. Brandon Thomas will revive "Charley's Aunt" at the Comedy. There will be two performances daily at each theatre. "The Last Warning" ends its run at the Comedy next Saturday.

"The Cabaret Gird" at the King's.—George Grossmith and J. A. E. Malone will present "The Cabaret Gird" at the King's Hammersmith, this week. Norman Giriffin and Margaret Griffin will play the leads.

Back to "Lilae Time."—Miss Barhara

"Litac Time."-Miss Barbara

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LIGHT OPERA REVIVAL.

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## THE WEEK'S FILMS: Laughter and Tears in Griffith Film.

THE advantages of Britain as a filmproducing centre are gradually becoming recognised. J. D. Williams, one
of the most notable American producers,
intends beginning production in these
listes, and has engaged Rodolph Valenlino to star in these British-made pictures.

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to be seen, I must now add 'The Hunchback of Notre Dame, at the Empire, and I put it

ON THE TOP OF THE LIST. As I watched Lon Chaney's im-personation of Quasimodo I mar-

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THIS is the week of all weeks in the year when every coman and every girl, whether she be just out or about to enter into her teems, is thinking of one particular type of dress.

This is the perty fock, the Christman frock, the frock that will accompany its owner to holidar festivities, the frock that will accompany its owner to holidar festivities, the frock that will accompany its owner to holidar festivities, the frock that will accompany its owner to holidar festivities, the frock that will-oh! there is no end to the possibilities of the Christmas frock, even if mistletce has lost much of its tradition in these unromantic days.

Evening frocks this year are, roughly speeking, in two distinct tarfeties—the full-skirted and bunchy-on-the-hips frock, and the sinky one, with a long, quite plain bodice from which, under a narrow beading, hangs a rather long, equally slim skirt.

In both types sleeves are practically non-existent; but the girles of the one and the hip ornaments of the other are wonderful to behold.

A great many fancy-dress dances are planned for the coming weeks, leading off with the famous Three Arts Club Ball, which takes place at the Royal Opers House, Covent Garden, next Thursday.

A great attraction to the ball, which was not contemplated when the original programme was drawn up, will be the announcement of the election results during the course of the evening, but the most important aspect from the woman's point of view is the harvest of ideas that she gleans from this function for fency costumes for any similar determined by the content of the election results during the course of the evening, but the most important aspect from the woman's point of view is the harvest of ideas that she gleans from this function for fency costumes for any similar determined with two huge scarles and royal blue costrich feathers. Elbow-length white costume.

Silt skirts are increasing both in colour and variety to the skirt itself.

## THE HELPING HAND.

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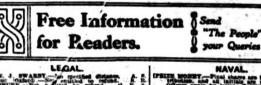
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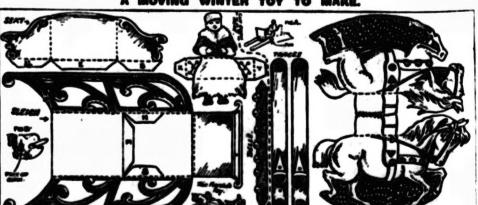
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## HUSBAND IN A FALSE BEARD.

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## DIVORCE COURT TALE. UMBRELLA ATTACK.

A husband who, in order to watch his wife, donned a false beard and moustache, was petitioner in the Divorce Court before Mr. Justice Horridge and a jury.

He was John Charles Dibbs, a painter, of Harlesden, N.W. He accused his wife of misconduct with John Downville Ross, a retired butcher, against whom damages were claimed.

Mrs. Dibbs and Mr. Ross denied the charges, and there was a counter petition on the ground of alleged misconduct and cruelty.

Mr. Risson (for the husband) said Mr. Dibbs was a widower with two children when he married his present wife. He wanted the children to live with them, but Mrs. Dibbs objected, apparently on the ground that their presence there interfered with her freedom.

#### DISGUISE A SUCCESS.

After the marriage the sisters of Mrs. Dibbs made things unpleasant for the husband, and, hearing that they frequented public-houses with his wife, he put on a false heard and moustache and went to the floyal Oak to watch them. The diaguise was a success, said Mr. Rison, until a young man, who was raiking to Mrs. Dibbs, pointed to her husband in the corner, and Mrs. Dibbs secame way anary. One of the sisters straked Mr. Dibbs when her the sisters attacked Mr. Dibbs with her umbrella after he got home. Laser Mr. and Mrs. Dibbs sognasied.

Mrs. Dibbs went as housekeeper to Mr. Ross, a wealthy retired butcher, who inen lived at Hoddeedon.
Mr. Dibbs told the judge that he satched Mr. Roes's house, and came to he conclusion that the relations between Mr. Ross and his wife were not those in master agal housekeeper.
Mr. Dibbs denied that he had been city, either of cruelty or infidelity.
Mr. Dibbs, cross-examined by Mr. Dibbs, the wife said that it was not true that be had threatened to swing for? his vif.

He had never see t the things off the window. He was angry about the young man next door, and broke the window accidentally as he waved his hand.

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Mr. Glasebrook read a letter that Mr. bishs had sent his wife, in which he deed her to see him, and expressed contrition for jealousy. He added:

"Lknow that God has come into my life. I went to the Rev. Mertin, and we had prayer together, and I have roaped the benefit of it."

Philip Edwin Hayward, now a telegraph messenger, stated in 1915 be worked for corespondent. Witness had seen corespondent. Witness had seen corespondent. Witness had seen corespondent. Witness had seen corespondent. Fischard E. Williams gave evidence of watching co-respondent's house at Ffod-lesdon on the night of July 7, 1922. About 10 clock a light appeared in an upstains from Mrs. Dibbs. ame into the room, offwed by co-respondent. On. W. H. folford Jones said in May, 1916, he attended Mrs. Dibbs, who was suffering from a black eye and a broken tooth. Respondent, in the witness-box, said hat on the wedding night her husband was jealous of one of the men guests because the latter helped her on with her at. Petitioner said: "I could have lifed him. It was my duty." His Lordship: That was the wedding tight? (Laughter.).

Witness dehied that she was in the habit of drinking in public-houses or associating with men. On the occasion when her husband followed her in discussed in the said of drinking in public-houses or associating with men. On the occasion when her husband followed her in discussed for something to drink and fettied "a funny looking nan" following. It first she could not make him out, but fasily she saw the man was her husband disquise.

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## WITHERED AFFECTION. PARTING FOLLOWS TEN YEARS OLD BAILEY SENSATIONS NEXT OF MARRIED LIFE.

A woman who lost all her love for her usband was a party to divorce proceedings by Herbert Frederick Gallop, motorivet, who jectifiered for the dissolution of his marriage on the ground of iscenduct between his wife, Mrs. Lilian Gallop, and Albert Gurney, the conspondent.

Counsel, Mr. Wooif, said petitioner has married in 1911, and hved with his mice at Lidford-rd., Paddington, quite lappily until 1917, when quarrels arose et a lodger (not the co-respondent).

At the end of 1921, matters came to a read, the wife as wing that either her usband or she must leave the house. Pasiring that the children should not be rejected in any way, he went away, tooking the wife an allowance.

Vierwards, petitioner heard that his afe was going about with Gurney, and in February, 1932, she wrote her husband?

Bert, you ask for an interview. If it is the bless of returning to me it is quite with gone and the process as I have fully make any now in the there is the bless of returning to me it is quite with a process that the children should be a better that you shand have, and make the best your life. Lam happy in my way with secures, as I have fully make the better the top you shand have, and make the best your life. Lam happy in my way with secures.

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besquently she was found living with co-respondent at Chesbunt, Bucks. ie jury awarded £50 damages, and Judge £52 Henry Duke) pronounced

AN UP-TO-DATE GUIDE.

The new guide book just-issued by the southern Railway, in conjunction with the Nord Railway of France and the Paris, thoma and Mediterranean Railway, contains numerous well-designed illustrations, with coloured street plans of all important towns from Hyeres to Mentone, and a large road and nuotor map for the whole of the region.

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The funeral took place at Reading yesterday of ex-Chief Inspector Moulden (38), who served over B years in the Reading Palice Force.

#### A FORGOTTEN ART TREASURE.

29 YEARS "LOST." REMARKABLE FIND IN SEALED CRATE.

A London art design recently made a remarkable discovery of a beautiful piece of sculpture which is said to have but one equal in the country, writes a correspondent writes a correspondent.



## HOW TO KILL THE DOLE.

## BORROWED £40 AND ANOTHER'S WIFE.

BREAKING THE NEWS HUSBAND'S SHOCK AFTER A FRIENDLY DRINK

The unusual element of love and bus ness predominated in a divorce case which Mr. John Abbey, a tram condu-tor, of Peckham, S.E. was the petitioned

writes a correspondent.

It is a copy of the wonderful life-size group "The Three Graces "by Canova, the famous Italian artist, executed by A. Piazza, the distinguished pupil of the master, in pure Carrara marble.

The original work was formerly in the national museum at Petrograd; but it is believed it was removed or destroyed during the revolution. The other existing copy is in the collection of the Duke of Bedford at Wooburn Abbey.

A romantic story surrounds the discovery of Piazza's work. For over 25 years it has been hying forgotien in a sealed box in a furniture repository, and the present owner was asked to purchase it with the idea of saving the cost of storage.

Investigation of the crase, weighing, with its contents more than two tons, resulted in the discovery of this beautiful specimen of the sculptor's work, which must rank as one of the most exquisite groups of life-size figures in the country.

The group, which is in a perfect state of preservation, needs to be seen to be must regulate the state of preservation, needs to be seen to be found to be living with co-respondent at Clay. It is presumed that it was originally berought from Italy by the Bowager Lady Lockhart Rose, of Bainagowane Rossabire, whose property it once was.

After standing for a long time in the hall of her town house, Wellington Court, Knightsbridge, at was removed to storage, although many collectors were

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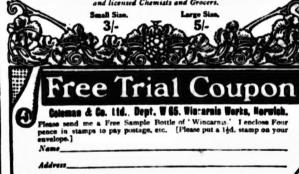


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#### BALDWIN AND THE EMPIRE.

On Thursday next the electors will called upon to make a decision that will be fraught with momentous consequences for Great Britain and Empire. Never in the history ibility rested upon the elecorate. To those who need a slogan dwin and the Empire "-for the in is the man to save it.

there have been demands for business Government, and the aded man of action who realises an honest, straightforward

tomed.

Neither of the opposing patties has a policy calculated to meet the necessities of the nation; neither has the courage to tackle the unemployed ignore the Dominions, flouting

that may have serious consequences later if allowed to continue.

In place of a sound trade policy.

Mr. Lloyd George offers us the cedars of Lehanon and political pyrotechnies; Mr. Asquith, complacent and doctrinaire, refers us to the Free Trade faith of his fathers. Like the Bourbons, he learns nothing and forgets nothing. Liberalism, in fact, is no longer the party of progress; it is the party of stagnation. The Labour Party, led by a man who, if he had had his way, would have lost us the war, and is now doing his best to lose us the peace, has for its sheet anchor the Capital Levy, which would overwhelm the country in financial ruin. He tells us the levy would be made only once, and once would be enough to put "paid" to any chance of prosperity for the working man. But there are those behind him who would not permit him to step at one raid on the national capital; they are out for capital's destruction, and their real masters are in Moscow.

There is a sound and honest way of getting rid of our immense army of unemployed, which tends to increase rather than diminish. Give them employened and raise their standard of living by protecting this country and the United States and Stagnature of living by protecting this country and the United States as a sundard of living by protecting this limitation is supplied to the recommendation of the inquiry our mittee that the lace and allied tealies and sound be given the protection afforded by inclusion under the Safeguarding of Ledantics Act.

A CONPARISON of the number of workers employed in the silk industry received no less than 25,000,000 in wages, the silk workers in this country were in the majority of the cou

# "RULE, GERMANIA!": Grave Warning TALK OF THE PEOPLE.

Here's a bowdy do! Here's a state of things! Now to Otto Wels I'm plighted, I must do as I'm invited, Here's a pretty state of things! I must do as I'm invited, Here's a pretty state of Here's a pretty mess. That I daren't confess. Under rule of alien shirke I must fool the British wo Here's a pretty, pretty, hines!

The Free Trade system works destructively. It carries antagonism of proletarist and bourgeoiste to the uttermost point. In a word, the Free Trade system hastens the social Revolution. In this revolutionary sense abone, I am in favour of Free Trade."

While Mr. Baldwin seeks to remove unemployment by applying trade union principles to the products of labour as well as to labour itself, the Socialist and Herr Friedrich and Froud Preston, and Herr Friedrich addier, of Vienna, who muclered Count Sturght, the Austrian Frime Minister, but after conviction escaped the penalty proved remedy for unemployment, the increase of unemployment, the increase of unemployment would increase the discontent bred of suffering which the agents and advocates of the policy which has made Russia what Russia has become, seek—by the cruel exploitation of the unemployed—to misuse to serve alsen anti-British revolutionary disruptive and destructive ends.

it. "Rule, Germania!" would scarcely to misuse to serve alien anti-British revolutionary disruptive and destructive ends.

"Bush! Bush!" by Order!

And over four hundred miscalled "Labour" candidates are asking for the votes of decent Britions without mentioning a word of this except when and where reference is forced upon them.

In Chiswick, for example, the votes are invited to select a candidate of the British selection in the face of an arm and where reference is forced upon them.

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## SALVE YOUR INDUSTRIES.

ien foreign markets to our ries. Liberalism and Labour gnore the Dominions, flouting offers of industrial and eco-operation. This is a policy may have serious consequences in 1885.

IMPORTANT TO OWNERS

## VACANT PACTORIES.

Thentree Hard Hit.

The election has, as is usually the case, produced a disastrous effect on the theatres. One of the chief West End theatres has had a reduction in its receipts of one week of £800. This drop is common to every one of them without exception. Even the pit and gallery patronage has fallen away to nothing. Touring companies have never been so hard hit, and it is doubtful whether in any single case they have made their expenses during the past week.

Just after the Royal Air Porce Cold Deache for LL G.

One of the most dismal sights I ever saw was the reception of Mr. Lloyd George outside the Station Hotel at Newcastle-on-Tyne. There was a fair-sized crowd, but when the eminent man appeared only two small boys cheered him, and they were promptly reproved by their elders and betters.

Hape you written yet?

are out for capital's destruction, and their real masters are in Moscow.

There is a sound and honest way of getting rid of our immense army of unemployed, which tends to increase rather than diminish. Give them employment and raise their standard of living by protecting their nome markets, by obtaining their home markets, by obtaining their home markets, by obtaining their products into European markets, and, above all, by cultivating their products into European markets, and, above all, by cultivating the friendship and co-operation of those great and growing. British Dominions which are willing and eager to strengthen the bonds of Imperial unity and being formace to the crimens give of the country was products. In the country was appealed to the crimens all the country was appealed to the crimens and markets, and, above all, by cultivating the friendship and co-operation of those great and growing. British Dominions which are willing and eager to strengthen the bonds of Imperial unity and being formace to the crimens give of the country was dealed to retain their market in their market little state of the protection dented States and members who are in despate, having the foreign products this country working part time. The American workers who are in despate, having their home markets, and, above all, by cultivated the country wearied of the vaint being their capable to do it by investing their capable in do it by investing their capable.

BY closing the result their capable in do it by investing their result in

## CIGARETTE PAPERS

aion of Sheffield. Mr. Boot is a City Councillor, and besides being one of the meet popular figures in the City, is known to everyone as a man who has worked hard on every rung of the ladder before he reached his present position as head of one of the biggest building firms in the country. The whole of his life has been associated with working men, thousands of whom have found employment as the result of his energy and enterprise. In short, he is essentially a candidate for "the people."

my ward.

A few evenings ago I was enabled to attend a secret meeting held in a destruction of a public playground. I was chestows.

The assembly was presided tour be considered fully wigging who called on Coursed Filly Wigging who called on the case the name of cash is not cash the name of cash; to deliver an address.

Comrade Smiff, removing a piece of etickjaw from his mouth, bagas by denouncing the hydramy of the ruling classes, instancing the behaviour of his classe-teacher. Only that morning, said, she had set the seal on a carbutal intelerance by refusing him mission to school on the ground his had not washed his mech.

The speaker was interrupted by shouts of "Life or bissoin thee?" and a scene of indeacribable indignation ensited.

When quiet was restored Conradiant of the his programme for a just and enlightened administration, a few of his clean heins;

RANDOM RHYMES.

Mine Violet Robertson, Conservative on for St. Rollar division of Glasgow, is suffering from injuries received from h

The lasy Bolshevist
Has got a fist,
Also the coward brute
Has got a boot,
And he is never loth
To use them both
On any candidate
Who stirs his hat,
And if it chence to be
A woman, he

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## SMUGGLING YELLOW SLAVES.

# LIGHTON NEW TRAFFIC

Chiese smuspled into England at dead of night, and then transported to familiar, where they work almost like sieves—these were the disclosures made without permission were sentenced to two months hard labour and recommended for deportation, while proprietors of some of the laundries, charged without permission were sentenced to two months hard labour and recommended for deportation, while proprietors of some of the laundries, charged to flavor the samounted to 225.

The agents of the British smugglers appead their next seroes Belgium, Notland and France. Chiese sallors and others are offered therative employment in Englass, and are landed silently and lifetity under the cover of darkness. Owing to the disturbed state of Chinathen sha are glad to pay for being smuggled into this country, little knowing the conditions under which they will live when they arrive here.

They labour in laundries and other places for puraly mominal wages until their fares are paid off.

The police thought they had closed this practice some months ago, but recent in formation shows that it has been revived on a large scale.

The methods employed by the smngglers are to team rowing bosis at Connectal ports with Chinese. They then notif for a ship lying some distance of British above a sall proven hair, turning grey, greyish blue them of a small boat and once again row for shore, usually unseen and unheard.

The ship eventually sails for England, and when within easy rowing distance of British shows drops anchor.

Silently the Chinese slide down a rope into a small beat and once again row for short, utually unseen and unheard. The smuggless have their dupes completely at their mercy. The Chinese live in fear of betrayal to the police as allens who have failed to register under the Allens Ast.

For this reason they submit to working long hours for a mere pittance.

## A RELIABLE PILOT. " LICKS" PERRYING TWICKENHAM TO THE RIGHT PORT.

Sir William Joynson-Hicks, the candidate who is vigorously ferrying
Twickenham across the troubled
waters, is conducting a strong campaign in the Unionist interest.

He has given complete and forceful
answers to the accusations made
against the Protectionist policy by the
opposition.

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#### REECTION BRIEFS.

RESCRIGN BRIEFS.

I could not live on M. a week," said Deuglas Hogg, replying to a question. A. John's Woord.

It. R. L. A. O'Malley, the Liberal candate for West Lewissham, is confined to hed with threat trouble.

Itiss Ellis Jeffreys will take the chair a women's meeting at the Constitutional Club Hall, Ralham High-rd., to-rrow afternoon, when Mrs. Hudson-cil will speak in support of Six Aircel to the Conservative candidate for Rainand Touting.

Insistent questions and interjectionsing the nied of the extension of Pinny Park Tube are a feature at election meetings in North and Morth East nicks.

I am a merried man, but year quasi-makes me blush," reserted Captain yer, at Wedverten, is reply to a ques-rer, who asked whether lades coming the been on their ingest was re-nable for the lindustry's critical com-

Kingsley Wood and Captain Taylor, Conservalive candidates for West and Westwich, are making a special are at all their meetings of the pro-ite utilize the now vacant sites at levich Bockyard for the crection by the enterprise of new factories and

## LONDON ITEMS.

## MISSING LABOUR AGENT.

CONSTITUENCY WITHOUT PARTY CHIEFS.

# MAN KILLED WHILE HELPING HORSE UP HILL

MORSE UP HILL.

One man was killed and five were injured in a remarkable collision which occurred at Bromley Hill, Kent, shortly before midnight.

The driver of a market cart, assisted by pedestrians, was pushing the cart up the hill when a large car knecked him down, dashing into the cart.

Three men helping him were injured and taken to Bromley Cottage Hospital in an ambulance.

One of them, Alexander Dipple (23), of Sidcup, died yesterday morning. The others are under treatment for minor injuries.

The driver and two passengers of the car were also hurt and cut and were taken to the Bromley Hill garage, where they received first aid.

Owing to the slippery nature of the road the horse was being assisted by pedestrians.

## MERCHANT FINED £5,000.

JUDGE ON "INGENTOUS" INCOME-

A fine of £5,000 for what Mr. Justice Acton described as "serious frauds on the income tax authorities, which might be fairly described as considerable, ingenious, and persistent," was inflicted at Birmingham Assisse yesterday on Thomas James Priestman, metal mechant carrying on business in Leopolst. Birmingham.

Priestman, who pleaded guilty, was

also ordered to pay the costs of the prosecution.

Mr. J. G. G. Hurst, K.C., who prosecuted, said the condition of the metal market during the later stages of the war were such that men in defendant's position were able to make fabulous sums. This almost unheard of wealth coming to the defendant oppeared to have tempted high, in order to avoid paying in full enormous sums due in taxes and R.P.D. to embark on a course of deception and fraud.

For seventeen months ended December, 1877, the profits made by the defendant's business were 478,000. At the time of the business were 478,000 to cover the loss to the desirable profits and 425,000 to cover the loss to the seventeen more of the control of the seventeen.

"These offences merit a term of in-prisonment," commented the judge, "but having regard to the fact that other per-cons have to be considered I have, with grave hesitation, decided to inflict a fine."

## COURTING AND CONSCIENCE. Accused Man Who Worked for the Salvation Army.

Scanness Who Worked for the Solventon Army.

Chia. Frederick Holmes (B), who was said to have been discharged in diagrace from the Irish Guards, was remanded at Marylebone yesterday on a charge (to which he pointed guilty) of scaling a revulver and other property, whiteed at £20, from the residence of Mr. H. Histeinland, therethank, at Marsefield-gardens, Hampstone.

He counted the maid at the house while the family over any and Brit. Sergt. King, and sole the lory of the house from her. Next morning he contend with the stolen key, collected the property, and disposed of it. pointed the property. And the serge of the series are series are a porter, and apparently, under the full themse of his curroundings, his own-seizes of the serroundings, his own-

MILE END PIRE VICTIMS



UNTIE HIS HANDS AND LET HIM HAVE A STRAIGHT FIGHT.

The question of what constitutes excessive punishment in school was debated in Stratford police ocurty estertally, when it was the council school, Leyton, was sunishmented for assaulting Thomas Carr, aged 9, of Norman-rd., Leyton.

If was stated that while on his way to school Carr societakely upset a dustible. Later Mr. Horton saked if he has knocked the dust-his over, and he was him to hook in his him a number of time to hook in his him a number of time to hook in his him a number of time to hook and the hash made and when he began add the head hash to hash in his him a number of time to hook and the hash of the hook and the him a number of time to hook and the him and the hook and the hook and the hook and the him and the hook and the h

## NEW FRONTIER CRIME. POLITICAL OFFICER MURDERED BY WAZIRIS.

Another outrage has been committed on the North-West Frontier.
While motoring yesterday near Manikhwa. Baluchistan. Major H. C. Finnse, political officer, was fired at and killed by a gang of Wasiris.
The driver and a member of Major Finnis's excort were also fatally wounded.
The murderers fled northward after the crime. All the passes have been blocked and pursuit parties have been sent out. Manikhwa. Raluchistan. Major H. C. I Finnis, political officer, was fired at and killed by a gang of Wasiris.
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Major Finnis's widow and children are staying at Quetta.—Reuter.

COTTON WOOL.

When Aiker Simons, over 70 years of age, was charged at Thames Police Court with begging in Commercial-rd., it was stated that he had in his possession, convenient necks and the passes have been sent out.

A previous conviction at Old-st., where was fined £5, or in default three menths' imprisonment.

The fine was paid.

# EXCESSIVE CANING FATHER'S PRIDE OF PLACE.

# HEADMASTER TO PAY COSTS WIFE PREFERS TO STAY AT OF PROSECUTION. . HER OLD HOME.

A post-mortem examination by two doc-tors had also failed to reveal anything that was sufficient to causa death. The corner recorded a verdict of death from natural causes.

## "PITY THE POOR-" BEGGAR'S \$200 CONCRALED IN COTTON WOOL.

## THIS MORNING'S LATEST LINES.

In one night force hilled 40 head of poultry on a farm at Sishow, N. Yorks. A few with a rabbit between its teeth was round cut in half on the railway line at Shalford, near Guidford.

The Prime of Wales took first prise in the class for beasts under two years old at the Birmingham Cattle Show, which opened yesterday. The animal with which he secured the trophy was a young stree from Cornwall.

Get Evangelieft Slicaton, Miss Ida Wembwell, the IT-year-old girl Evangeliet, has just concluded a necessiful mission at Ellistown, Ledesstershire.

Rotser's Brossier Table.—A Sherston dressing-table, which belonged to Nelson and was given to Miss Ellen Terry by a demondant of Captain Hardy of the Victory, was sold for 25 at Softebry's.

Fighterman Embration.—Cornich fisher.

A father, mother and son are detained at the London Hospital as a result of extensive burns received in a fire which accurred early yesterday morning at a house in Harlew-place, Mile End.

They are Mr. Joseph Joseph, Men, More ager range between 18 mile of Montgomeric drive, Glass and Mile Lindon Harlew-place, Mile End.

They are Mr. Joseph Joseph, Men, Whee ager range between 18 mile of Montgomeric drive, Glass and Mile Lindon are unigrating overseas on bice.

Hartha Joseph and Bunnel Joseph. A daughter, Hannah, and another one Martin, were also impared, but were the control of the Bath duties.

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The pony commenced trotting, and the tram did the same.—Witness at Uxbridge. Fram did the same.—Witness at Uxbridge. Foot and mouth disease has broken out at Worksop, Notis, and 200 beasts have been slaughtered at one farm. Bishop George L. King, formerly Lord Bishop of Madagasear, has been appointed Canon of Rochester Cathedrai to fill the vacancy caused by the recent death of Canon Wood.

rood.

ge Makes the Man.—The conduct
maky man who made his 53rd
use in the police court was stated
"improved wonderfully since

#### WONDERFUL QUEEN ALEXANDRA.

SHOALS OF GOOD WISHES ON 79th BIRTHDAY.

Queen Alexandra, who was 79 yester-

Queen Alexandra, who was 79 yesterday, received congratulations from all
parts of the Empire.

She is staying at Sandringham,
whither the King journeyed from London to pay birthday greetings.

The Lord Mayor of London was one
of the first to send a congratulatory
message to Her Majesty. He received
the following reply:

"The Lord Mayor, Manufer House,"

"The Lord Mayor, Mansion House, London. I thank you, my Lord Mayor, most warmly for your kind telegram of congratulations and good wishes on my birthday, which I appreciate greatly

Alexandra."
Royal salutes were fired by the warships at the Nore ports, while the battleship Ramillies and other Atlantic Fleet ships dressed rainbow fashion to celebrate the anniversary.
A salute of 21 guns was fired at Aldershot by the R.F.A., and the customary honours were paid at all naval and military stations at home and abroad. Princess Victoria, Queen Alexandra's daughter, is staying with her mother.

## A DOGGED DEFENCE! COURT UNABLE TO TRANSLATE "BOW-WOW."

At Tottenham a lady called a dog a dear." A policeman called it something

dear." A policeman called it something else.

The position at the moment is that the court has not decided whether the animal is what the lady called it or what the policeman says the called it or what the policeman says and the called it or what the policeman says and the called it or what the policeman says and the called it or what the policeman says and the lady for allowing a fersecious dog to be at large, and complained that it attacked him. The dog to serve the called him. The dog to serve the lady inquired:

The dog to say whether the bark signified it was "no," for the described the animal as a "most inoffensive dear, the dearest dog possible. Such the pleased with it."

The constable asked leave to call evidence that the dog was a vicious brute and the case was adjourned.

## CITY CORPORATION AND B.E.E. Plan for Special Exhibition Building Falls Through.

Falls Through.

"The People" understands that the City Corporation project for being represented at the British Empire Exhibition at Wembley by a special building og other activity has fallen through.

The matter was given the most careful consideration, not only by the members of the Corporation, but also by the Masters of the tending companies and other notabilities.

In view of the commitments already entered into by those concerned, and the possibility of some portion of the substantial guarantees in connection with the exhibition being called for the scheme was reluctantly shandoned. At the same tim, the members of the Corporation and the various City guilds are sympathetically disposed towards the exhibition, and are anxious to promote its success in every possible way. possible way.

## PASSING OF EARL LOREBURN

NO HEIR TO PEERAGE.

EX-LORD CHANCELLOR AND HIS BRIAR.

Earl Lordurp, the former Lord Chancellor, has died at his residence, Kingsdown House, Kingsdown, acear beal. He was 77 years of age.

Some weeks age he had a slight stroke, and since then had been continued to bed. His limit moments were

his personal is and there were, in consequence, is burnings in the Liberal ranks. When, for example, he was be by Liberal recommendations for the pointment of magistrates, the Liberal Chancellor refused to accept of the nominees, appointing Contives where he thought fit.

of tife nominees, appointing Conservatives where he throught fit.

PERSION CUT BY MALF.

His opinions on the causes of the war
by no means coincided with those of his
old Liberal colleguess who were in office
when hostilities began, and in his book,
"How the War Came," published in
1913, he was almost as strong in his condemnation of the British as of the German Government.

Lord Loreburn finally vested in the
direction of Labour, and wrote at least
one letter in support of the policy of that
party at the last election.

In 1917 he raised the question of the
sale of honours, and a year later, at his
own request, he had his panison of
25,000 reduced by half.

"There is nothing the matter with me,
only old age," he declared on his 7th
anniversary last Agril.

"We old men are no longer of any
use," he added. "We have had our day,
although I am afraid we have left a los
for the younger men to clear up.

Lord Loreburn was very foun of his
pipe. In his barrister days, as "Beoby
Reid," he favoured an old blacksyed
clay! laste he forseook it for a short brist,
which figured in an amusing incident is
the House of Lords.

Pulling a bundle of notes from his
procket on rising the speak, the familiar
brist dropped our and relied along the
floor.

Without more ade, the Earl, finging
bis memorands and denity stide, fired

floor. Without more adds, the Earl, flinging his memoranda and dignity saids, fived after his treasure and recovered it amid sympathetic cheers from the red binches. After the cremation of the body of fielders dreen it is understood that the sahes will be taken to Roofland for turied. There is no heir to the possess.

UNEMPLOYED MAN DROWN Wm. John Parsons (40), who had been unemployed for nearly a year, told his wife he was going for a walk, but a welk later his body was recovered from a stream.

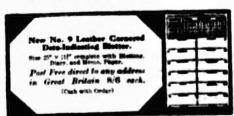
A variet of found dreamed was returned at the inquest held at Purisas. Somerset, yearerday, when evidence was given that the man was depressed in consequence of his unemployment.

THAT'S just what this blo diary pad doce reminds yets of business appoints fagements, and belgs you to remember a hundred and one thi that with the present-day be pressure you are liable to fo

At a glence you have before you a plan of all business engagements dates and times. You cannot overlook an important matter,

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## POLICE RAID ON HOTEL

## OWNER CONVICTED. WATCH ON NOCTURNAL VISITORS.

The withdrawal of a plea of "Guilty" and the cancelling of a sentence of imprisonment was tollowed at the Maryle-bone Police Court by a protracted hearing of a charge brought by the police against Peter Stalker (60), the proprietor of the Warwick Hotel, Eastbourneterrace, which immediately faces the side cultiance to Paddington Station (G.W.R.), of keeping the hotel for improper purposes.

Chas. Victor Hill prosecuted for addington Borough Council.—Mr. J.

Mr. Chas. Victor Hill prosecuted for the Faddington Borough Council.—Mr. J. P. Eddy defended.

It was stated that the accused, a tall, well-dressed man of military appearance, with grey hair, took the hotel turnished in July last at a rental of ten guineas weekly and lived there with his wife and young child.

The place consisted of 18 rooms, and, according to the evidence of two police officers, during the week in which observation was kept, 56 couples went there between the hours of 5 p.m. and 2 a.m., the women, nine in number, being known to the officers. In nearly every instance, it was stated, the accused admitted them. He had also supplied the police with interesting information, said Mr. Hill, for kept a book in which he gave details of his visitors, and when arrested by Inspector Isted and informed of the charge, he asked, "Am I the only one around here?"

The inspector described the people he found in the hotel when he raided it at

charge, he asked, "Am I the only one around here?"

The inspector described the people he found in the hotel when he raided it at 1.55 in the morning, and said there was ro evidence of any genuine hotel business being 'carried on as regards catering. When charged, the accused replied, "Not knowingly." Giving evidence in his own behalf, the accused emphatically denied the charge. He admitted that some of his visitors might have abused their use of the hotel, and he declared that whenevag he discovered it he turned out the offenders. Incidentally, he mentioned that during the war he and his wife supplied from ten to fifteen thousand meals a day at the Hayes filling factory.

ten to fifteen thousand means a may at the Hayes filling factory. Mr. Cancellor, who ascertained that the accused's child of 24 years of age lived in the basement, found the accused

# HER MOTHER.

# GUARDIANS' CLAIM AS LEGAL PARENTS.

"You are hartouring a child that in law belongs to someone else," declared the Willeden magistrate yesterday to Mrs. Mary Garvey, a widow, of Churchrd., who appeared before him, charged with taking away her daughter, aged 16, from the custody of the Guardians.
"The adoption must be annulled before you can have the care of her."
It was stated that the girl had been maintained by the Guardians since 1914. In 1922, because of the alleged unsuitable conditions at her mother's home, the child was adopted by the Board, and was being trained for domestic service. The mother, a few weeks ago, asked for the girl to go to her grandmother for a holiday, and then fetched her home, making a "drudge" of her, and refusing to let her return to the Guardians school.

She was ordered to give up the girl.

#### BOXER FOR TRIAL. "BOY" M'CORMICK'S PLEA OF NOT

"BOY" M'CORMICKS PLEA OF NOT GUILTY.

Noel M'Cormick, aged 23, and William Boulton, aged 27, both of Clarence-avenue, Withington, and Wally Meagher. Blair-d., Withington, who are charged with having behaved improperly towards young women in an office in Peter-st., Manchester, were committed for trial at the Sessions when the case was resulted in the Manchester Police Court.

Harry Dodd, of Sabian-st., Broughton, who is charged with aiding and abetting, was also committed.

It was submitted on behalf of M'Cormick and Meagher that on the evidence no jury was likely to convict.

Counsel for Boulton and Dodd said they both strongly denied the charges, and reserved their defence.

The four defendants were allowed bail in two securities of £100 each.

## KICKED BY A BORSE.

Injured Man's Three Hours In a

lived in the basement, found the accused guilty.

Saying that he regarded it as a bad case, he re-imposed the sentence of two months' imprisonment which he passed the previous week.

"Of course, he intends to appeal," said coursel, and in the event of his doing so the magistrate fixed sureties at two in \$50.

Stalker subsequently gave notice of appeal, and was released.

Frest-bound Field.

Looking from a carriage window on the Immingham Light Railway yesterday a passenger noticed a man lying in a rail-side field. He gave information at the first stopping place, and the people who went to investigate found George Wilkinson, a horseman, lying helpless with a broken leg.

Kieked by a horse, he had been three hours in a frost-bound field and was unable to move.

## WHY I BECAME A CRUSADER.

## AIMS OF THE ORDER. ARTICLE BY SIR CHARLES WAKEFIELD.

The Most Noble Order of Crusiders, a semi-ligeness derivet society, some founded two years to by Captain. Gee, V.O., and a band of en-minister, in the course of nationalispace. (in Wednesday the Duke of Tork attended Westminster Abbey, when the Pro-Grand aster, Colonel Walter Fabre laid a wrestly the touch of the Unknown Warrior, who has accepted the first Knight of the Order. In his article below Sir Charles Wakefield plains the sims of the Crusiders and his name for joining.

#### BySir CHARLES WAKEFIELD. Bert

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Sir Chas. Wakefield.

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nity and Justice has been taken by
numbers of citizens of all classes, a
producing—though the Order is
young—an atmosphere of brotherand of true enthusism for service
can only be compared to the patriroom that brough the men of the
in ever-increasing masses to the

loyalty, brotherhood—are the essentials of our common humanity, and can be brought into beneficent play in and through any one of our brethren.

Our Order has a religious basis, and, although we do not despise the place of an ordered and beautiful ritual in our ceremonies (but rather the reverse), it is to the innate not the ornate, the natural rather than the formal, religious feeling of our fellow-citizens and potential fellow Crusaders that we look for co-operation.

#### THE FIRST KNIGHT.

I was present at Westminster Abbey when the Pro-grand Master of the Cru-aders attended with his brothers, cach searing a red cross on his breast, to pay ribute to the first Knight of their Order —The Unknown Warrior. The ceremony, writes a special corre-

The Unknown Warrior.

The cesemony, writes a special correspondent of "The People," was simple, but impressive. As the Crusaders in their medieval robes of brown, green, grey and blue, followed the great golden Cross of Westiminster, after the Dean and his minor canons in cassock and cope down the vauited aisles, one was taken right out of this modern era of machinery and bustle back to the distant past, when the Knights, banded together in chivalry and Christian fellowship, assembled in the Abbey to reconsecrate themselves to the "Great King" before going to war abroad.

abroad.

A massive figure of a man clad in the A massive figure of a man clad in the Sardet robe of his office, with the Grand Sword of Conclave borne before him, the Progrand Master laid a beautiful wreath on the nation's hallowed grave, and then no the nation's hallowed grave, and the passed on, following the banner of St. George, and the various symbols of the Order, which in itself stands for Christian service.

revice,
Although there are various ranks in
he Order, anonymity is the rule regarding the ceremonies.
Those of us who did not know the faces
of several famous men simply saw the
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eneschan, hest, brothers all in the service hest, brothers all in the service the Crusaders made in offering in gold to the Dean, to be used to decorate the chapel where lie the remains of Edward the Confessor, the first Crusader.

## HIGH IDEALS.

## By THE GRAND SCRIBE.

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their political opinions or their religious ered, they are determined to uphold the growtest traditions of the past.

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## GIRL ABDUCTED BY CAMPAIGN OF LIBEL LETTERS IN SEASIDE TOWN.

## PRETTY YOUNG WOMAN IN DOCK ON FOURTEEN CHARGES.

Some extraordinary anonymous letters, containing what the prosecuting counsel described as " a tissue of iles," were read at Cremer Police Court, when Derethy Myrtle Thurburn (28), a pretty, blue-eyed girl, living with her mether at Dunnellis, Sheringham, appeared in the deck on fourteen cherges of publishing defamatery libels.

The persons alleged to have been libelled are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley. Christopherson, a bank directer and his wife, and Colonel and Mrs. Charles Copeman. Letters had also been received by Derethy Thurburn herself, and her mether.

Miss Thurburn was remanded on \$780 ball until Friday, December 14.

ber 4.

The first charge was that on or about Nov. 2 Miss Thurburn published a libel concerning Miss. Christopherson in a leiter addressed to Mr. Stanley Christopherson enclosing a letter purporting to have been written to Miss Thurburn:

son girl had with Johands (a servant) in London.

"SPITEFUL, JEALOUS CATS."

On Aug. 15, said Mr. Hill, Mrs. Copeman, of Abbey Lodge, Shetringham, received an anonymous letter, which said: Mr. drag you now, you spiciell jealous old cat and a she-devil. Take care. Your past is going to be written all round, so let your friend D. H. meet your old boy, bus inquire the her past. But your want ever let it to Khurmar girl meet him. You see the Look too at \_\_ and \_\_ I am going to written the written to warning them about you and the written to warning them about you and the old Christopherson girl. Tou both are spiteful, jealous cats.

Another alleged libel concerning Mrs. Christopherson was contained in a letter addieseed to Mrs. Keith, of Nelson-rd., Sheringham:

Perhaps you don't know what D. H. is like,

addiessed to Mrs. Keith, or recommendations and seed to Mrs. Keith, or recommendation of the most away to a hotel with Mr.

The old Christopherson girl is no different as the ir in love with her servant Johanne. He calls her cheric. They hise, and he spens the evenings sliting up in her drawing-toom. This is rue and I can prove every word.

Similar letters are alleged to have been sent to Mrs. Cook, Mrs. Linnell, and Lady Bainbridge, on Nov. 4, and to Mrs. Copeman on Oct. 29, the last saying:

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Lady Bainbridge, on Nov. 4, and to Mrs. Copeman on Oct. 29, the last saying:

To Mrs. Copeman, or, in other words, the biggeot mischief-maker in Sheringham.

As I have said many times before, your tongue has been well ciled—rather too well oiled—and it has rather run away with you. Fancy you saying all round Mrs. M. was writing the letters! And now you say the Thurburn girl is writing them? So I am free to continue, and I will make you sit up. As you see, I know pleaty about you that won't stand being written about. What there you not soon and be next so for Stanley.

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same for Mrs. M. when you vowed she wrote the letters.
You look as if you bever had a child, or else you would not be such a beast to Iris. You have made a different man of Stanley, and he has made a d——d fool of himself, thanks to you. cur.
Mrs. P. says: "The Colonel must be years younger than Mrs. Copeman, and it is curlous the bad influence she has over him. My hubband says he does not neem a had sort to look at." You are. J. New Tich; 2. A very old woman trying takes a sung like a standard of the control of the colones of

WRITING TO CROWDS."

Another of the alleged libellous letters written on Aug. 9 and sent to Mrs. Murray, Suffolk-rd., Sheringham, said:

Mrs. Christopheron need not have been jealous of you and her old bay. She is love with one of her servants.

Mr. Hill, continuing, and that on Nov. 19 Mr. Christepherson received the following anonymous letter:

To Stanley,—My word. I am making all sit up, and I am writing to crowds and lois more to come. I know why you and your old girl are so much in the clutches of Johnsie. You will have to pay her to held my tongue, as I know pather too much of you and out you will have to pay me to held my tongue, as I know pather too much of you are to held my tongue, as I know pather too much of you are the held my tongue, as I know pather too much of you are the held my tongue, as I know pather too much of you are the held with the control of your wife. She loves him.

A letter received by Colonel Copeman said:

To Stanley.—By writing to crow and your sit up, and I show why you and your old girl are so much in the clutcher of Johnnir. You will have to pay him to lie and when I an found out you will have to pay me to hold my find your old girl. I am writing to C. and Thurburn girl. as I want to tell them all the ince times Johnnie and the Purburn girl does not know the received by Colonel Copeman and:

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Hill, hore the Sheringham post-mark.

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On Nov. 2 P.C. Brunson, in plain clothes, was keeping defendant under observation.

About 10.10 a.m. he saw defendant leave her house and walk down Norfolked. He followed her as far as the letter box in Holway-of. He was riding his bieyele and came up level with her as she reached the box. He saw her take some letters from her coat pocket and post them. The officer remained by the pillar box, pre-form of the presenting any other letters being posted



# MISS DOROTHY M. THURBURN.

#### MRS. GAMMON TRIES 'ER 'AND AT CANVASSING.

#### Osculatory Tactics in Park Lane.

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The delicate art of baby-kissing, so apily described by the chronicler of the immortal Kalenawill election, has continued in varying degree up to the present day.

Nouvalaye we see enthusiastic ladies, in their silk and satin, boldly entering the home of the working-class mother, who, with scent vespeel, allows her babies the doubtful privilege of a pack on the cheek from miledy's lips.

Mrs. Gammon, who is introduced below, is not one of that lik, but she wes fired with enthusiasm to imitate miledy, though but a working woman.

And what more natural plan could Mrs. Gammon pursue than to return the compliment of the well-to-de electionering lady, and visit the purious of Parklane with the object of obtaining voics for Mr. Snooper.

At any rate, she went, Listen to har adventures:—

"Canvassing," see I, of course that imake a note of hit and call again.

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# PENSIONS CANARD NAILED DOWN.

NO ECONOMIES AT THE EXPENSE OF DISABLED.

Captain C. C. Craig, Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Peasions, has naised another political lie concerning war pensions to the counter. Speaking at Brighton, he said:

"The Labour party, in order to get the ex-Service vote, are charging the Conservative Government with betraying the ex-Service man, and state that the policy of the present Minister, Major Tryon, is to economic at the expense of the pensioners. These statements are absolutely falsa."

He thereupon gave plain fact.

Despite the proposal of the Goddes Com-mittee that a definite reduction should be made in the amount paid to the wife an I family of a disabled man while he was in hospital, the allowances remain untouched.

untouched.
On the other hand economies amounting to about \$2,000,000 have been effected in the cost of administration.
Another concession which Major Tryon fought and obtained for the pensioners was after a scheme (accepted by all political parties) by which it was proposed to reduce the rate of pensions in accordance with the cost of living.

The late Government, however, on Major Tryon's recommendation, stabilised the rates for a further period of three years. The benefit to the pensioner of this concession in the current year alone amounts to between \$2,000,000 and \$27,000,000.

# SOLDIER TO DIE.

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"Good evening, me deary" I see. "I there it would be no gend culting till after closing time, but new I'm ere I would be no gend culting till after closing time, but new I'm ere I would speak to you on the matter of politice. Are yet going to do yet duty as a woman and give ver children a clean outlook on life by voting for Snooper, or are yet poing to carry on with yet old ways and be a disgrace to the reteet as yet always was and always will be? Which yet would dagree was a noble speech for me.

"Eaven!" I 'out' or served. "One of them canvasores Look you. Theily and David, fetch the weater !!"
And would ye believe it, but the authorities as sent me or' on this great work, is over parson describes hit, refused most indefinitely to pay for damages to my personal belonging.

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## How to Get Rid of Catarrh.





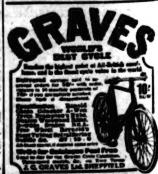


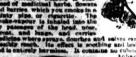
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## COCAINE TRAFFIC DECREASING.

POLICE PRAISED.

WOMAN SENT TO CONVENT INSTEAD OF PRISON.

and was bound over in 25 for a year, on promising to go into a convent for six months.

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## EAST TO WEST END. CHINAMAN'S PRETTY WIFE SENT TO PRISON.

is the pretty English wife of a

ese, and was sentenced by Mr. Cairns a months' imprisonment. It was the woman, it is alleged, were engaged in "running dope" to Yest End, going by motor car from town to expensive West End night and resorts near Tottenham Courtit is believed she obtained the drug Hamburg.

ARREST AFTER 'PHONE CALL "I wanted to get back to Liverpool," as she was about to step into a waitmotor car.

Liverpool girl, Kitt, after her arrival London, married a Chinaran, by whom had two shidiren, and beamer one in the drug traffic, or months descrives had been drowing her, and on the stee of her is followed her motor tar from one is End public house to another, it was expensively dressed on the of her arrest, but when she agred in dock wore the oldest of clother. The which was taken from the road-side and east, with this terrible traffic, obed the magistrate in passing swelmence, if I can promise the people of this ict that I shall do all in my power the traffic and the same of the sam

#### HISTORIC MANSION BURNED DOWN.

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AMOUNTS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

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## FINANCE FOR THE PEOPLE.

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(By OUR CITY EDITOR. "BROADCASTER.")

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company had 430,230 can in mod. 433,330 stores on hand, \$187,727 stork of sugar, \$137,328 candry debtors, \$21,233 investments.

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The annual meeting will be held en

## PRAYER "CURE" FOR IS THERE MONEY DYING BABIES.

PARENTS FOR TRIAL

CHILD'S THROAT.

How a dying child was anointed by one of the Elders of the parents' faith was described at West Ham Police Court when leary Norman Purkiss (33), platelayer's labourer, and his wife, Louise Purkiss (38), of Canning Town, E., were sent for trial on a charge of the manslaughter of their three-year-old som Norman by neglecting to provide proper medical aid for him. Bail was allowed.

The parents are members of the "Peculiar People."

Dr. Angus Kennedy said that the child Mart, "the paper that thousands of people were week simply to buy what other people of the "Rasar, Enchanged Mart," the paper that thousands of people were week simply to buy what other people of the strength of the paper that thousands of people were week simply to buy what other people of the title poople of the title people of the total thousands of people were week simply to buy what other people of the title people of the title that the child have been a possible to the paper that thousands of people were week simply to buy what other people of the title that the child have been considered that the child have been considered to the considered that the child have been considered to the considered that the child have been considered to the considered that the child have been considered to the considered that the child have been considered that the child have

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"PECULIARS:" FORMULA.

James Moore, a platelayer, of Canning Town, E., an elder of the "Peculiar People," said he ancinted the boy's throat, with oil "in the name of the Lord," and laid his hands on him in the same time. Then he knelt in prayer himself and asked God "to crown the Urder Py delivery." This was the usual formula.

When he saw the child a week later he was rather worse. The father said he had had to call him in again "that the Lord might restore him. He again cannet and prayed for the child.

Chairman: Are yess satisfied in your own mind that the parents did everything possible, from a human standpoint, to save the child?

Moore: Everything. "Except calling in insideal aid."

in Inedical aid "Moore: Everything except calling medical sid.

Benjamin Worm, a mechanical engineer, of Ladyamith-avenue, Kast Ham,
another Edier of the "Peculiar People,"
said that Purkise requested him to see
the boy.

The child was obviously unwell, but
had no striking signs of suffering. He
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# DISURANCE ACT PROBLEM IN THE HIGH COURT. POLICE GUARDING HIM IN A question of importance to approved societies under the Health Insurance Act was raised in a King's Bench Divisional Ocean. Judgment was reserved. The New Takernacie (fill street Congregational) approved Society expelled an unmarried woman from numbership, on the ground that she was about to become a mother, and the street of the congregation of the ground that she was about to become

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#### A FEW HEROES OF THE LOWER DECK.

THE recent death of Flying Office G. P. Abbott, R.A.F., serves to dra-the attention to a fearliess, resolute, an successful group of lower deck men whave greatly distinguished themselve during the last twenty years in Arct



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WAR OFFICE BAR

TWO PENSION ACTS COMPARED.

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#### JUSTICE FOR BARRACK WARDENS!

#### Strange Oversights.

THE pre-war pensioner who was not allowed to serve again in the Great War as a soldier and yet rightly considers that he ought to have the advantage of the re-assessed rates of pension because he worked evertime from 1914 to 1919 as a Government official (sometimes uniformed) has to fight not only the pensions authorities.

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THE GARDEN:

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## THE POULTRY RUN OPEN ROAD ...

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# How Disabled Men Can



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RELATIVES

The Enthralling Adventures of a "Beauty Shop" Girl.

CHAPTER IX Rufus. Takes Charge.

E8. Now what was going to happen?

Es. Now what was going to happen?
One thing, to begin with—discovery, by Celia's Rufus, of the fraud that I was!
For we should have to pass him. He would see ms. Remembering my face, perhaps he would realise that it was the same one that had united under his cousin Celia's wig last night. But now gone was that disguise of cloud-white offfure, of blush-coloured brocade. Here I was, in all my twentieth-century corkaday matter-of-fact serge-Aaving to

reak ahead quickly?

I had just opened my lips to give the mercaing order: "Please drive on as ast as you can!" Too late, however, shrupply the driver of my own car, when threat of the other, clapped on the

entreating drues: "Two late, however, Abruptly the driver of my own car, when abreast of the other, clapped on the brake and stopped.

Unexpectedly, cheerily, in aurprise, he sang out: "Hal-to, Ginger!"

'Ginger' (alias Mr. Bill Somerset, sina Cella's Natus), tossed his cigarette mto the shrubs beside him. He let those fine teeth of his dish in a broad grin, and exclaimed: "Halle, Ugly, Morning."

No these two young men (the real chaffeur and the amateur) knew each other. They were even chums.

Well! I was past feeling surprised at that. I was past eleding surprised at heart. I was past wondering why Bufus should be westing here for his fair count when, as for as a knew, he was bound to meet her at Mrs. Wynn-Harrison's breakfast table. I was past speculating how he could have foreseen his she-that is, I—would try to escape if was past anything. I sat there as if I was past anything. I sat there as if I was past anything. I sat there as if I was past anything. I sat there as if I was past anything in the car. But Rufus for Ginger) sprang down lightly from his seat and came round to the door of the car driven by Irvy's Jim. ('Ugly'—charming nicknames men find for their pale!) With a smart salute Rufus held that door open.

What's the meaning of this bere, make! "asked Ivy's Jim, soft reer, a sight look of surprise further widening he broad bull-dog face. "Not arranging to drive the young lady up, are you?"

I am" said Rufus, with mild obsurary shining in his eyes. I met those eyes of goldeny-brown under coppery-brown lashes. Then I sat back arans the Ford cushions with blank ness on my face, determination in mybeart. Let this young man trive me town! After everything that had happened. To know out of the meaning him, had dropped. Yes, the was dressed almost exactly as I had been yesterday when this young man puked up for me the handbag that I, in passing him, had dropped. Yes, the was a dressed almost exactly as I had been yesterday be mongoned in out of me. "Do you mind, Miss Threadgold."

I garped.

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at, Jim, the friendly Rull-dog, see cesture, forestalled it. Quickly are bead.

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had driven down this avenue

prosentes since in the world, he again confessed me.

"Six in front by me, Miss Threadgold, if you con't mind. We have such a lot of timings to say to each other as we go along, naven't we? That is, f have lots of timings to say to you."

Setting my teeth and feeling thoroughly "back-to-the-wailish," I took the seat next to him.

"back-to-inc-wallsh," I took its seath exit to him.

Guickly he brought the car out of the louge gates, throwing a glance of cheerful greeting to the long-keeper who had unconsciously inisdirected us last night. Out on to the broad asphaited highway we tooled; and for a moment or so Rufus drove in silence.

Ah, what an exasperating trick that is of men—the way they, when they have plenty to say, do not begin at once with the worst of it! Last night the Fighting Ant had deliberately unnerved me by beginning in silence the drive which had eaded in giving him even his deserts. This morning—well, I wasn't going to stand it from this Rufus of Celias, since he would not begin—very well then, I would take the buil by the horns! In a voice which I tried to keep cool and composed, though I am afraid it trembled a little, I asked

#### The Landlady's Little Boy.

properly-frown lashes. Then I sat between the Ford cushions with blank branss the Ford cushions with blank branss the Ford cushions with blank branss the Ford cushions with blank brans the form of the brans the brane of all that was a new of with the form of the brans the brane of all that was a like the that I should be there at all the brane of all that was a like the brane of all that was a like the that I should have remed to the form of the brank as a new of with the form of the brank as a new of with the form of the brank as a new of with the form of the brank as a new of with the form of the brank as a new of with the form of the brank as a new of the form of the brank as a new of the form of the brank as a new of the form of the brank as a new of the form of the brank as a new of the form of the brank as a new of the form of the brank as a new of the form of the brank as a new of the form of the brank as a new of the form of the brank as a new of the form of the brank as a new of the form of the brank as a new of the form of the brank as a new of the form of the brank as a new of the form of th

thing to be done? I did it. I got with the control of the control hardsome face looking as though nothing wrich laughed. Then he gave me an other quite disarraing friendly glance and other state of the investment of the manual terminal that me in the act of steeling this glance! If you didn't ask that more one of the investment of the investment

In a swift rush there came back upon me all the presty things that this rechaired, smiling young man had said to nie last night, while he still imagined that he was talking to Ceda-while he was still misted by moonlight, shifting shadows, a masquerade headdress, a bell skirt of blush-coloured brocade! It was only to-day's sober serge rig and brown hair under Cook's hat that showed him how he had been hamboosled and bit. It looked millingly imperturbable cuough. He looked as if he were not going to turn a red hair over the affair. I wondered if under all this he was savagely angry with the two girls who had so pulled his leg?

#### Why Not Ask Celia?

I was prepared for him. Let him begin to sak me questions about Celia. I still wasn't going to enlighten him. What I prepared to say was: "Ask Celia that. Since you think that you know her so well (you said last night that you did), since you are such a judge of your cousin Celia's character (in spite of being in love with her, which should blind the man's view), since all this is so—why not ask her about it! Ask her herself."

However, as it happened his next remarks lett Celia's insurieve out of its attogether. Mercuy he demanded: "Ho you think I am a fool!" and the country in leather cost, rubber trousers gogiles and Spingage complete. Behind kim, on the bracket, was perched up are they in leather cost, rubber trousers gogiles and Spingage complete. Behind kim, on the bracket, was perched up a girl, of whom one saw nothing but two time. Mercuy he demanded: "Ho you think I am a fool!" and the control of the server of the ser

"A fool! In what way!"

"In the way of not knowing whether I am taking to my cousin or to another girl altogether is all vary weil for you of the control of

"Why—"

He was just going to tell me, I suppose, why he should imagine that he knew anything about me, a stranger girl, to whom he hain't spoken until yesterday, and then only from behind a sort of embush. I sak any girl whatsower who reads this story: Would she, or would she not, have been inquisitive as to what Rufus would reply to this? There began to come back to me things he had said last night by the river. ... He had said them to see He had known at the time that I was not Cella. ... Ah! but had he said them became he knew I thought he thought I was Cella? Had he been making fun of me! Had he been trying to dirt! Whas was he going to say ahout it next!

I here confess that I was panting to know.

At this precise and tantatising moment

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#### AND STEWARDS. HANDICAPPERS

THE GIMCRACK DINNER CRITICISMS: NO PREFERENTIAL TREATMENT FOR OWNERS: WHERE THE "STIPES" IDEA FAILS.

Twas rather a pity that his electioneering engagements prevented Lord Derby also to complete the "hat-trick" is First the well-known racing journalist, Mr. Merbeing present at the dinner of the Ginner of Carlot of the Ginner of the Ginner of Carlot of the Ginner of Carlot of the Ginner of the Ginner of Carlot of the Ginner of Carlot of Carlot of the Ginner of Carlot of Ca

I can let my readers into a secret. But I can let my readers into a secret. Had Lord Derby been present he would not have touched upon controversial Turf topics. He had, I am in a position to say, made up his mind on that points some time before Mr. Baidwin had decided to go to the country. The only speaker who appears to have truden on any corns at the dinner was the North-country owner, Mr. II. Stobart, who has Wykeham and a few more horses with Bob Colling at Newmarket.

#### No Favouritism

Bob Colling at Newmarket.

\*\*Me Favourettiem\*\*.

Mr. Stobart had something to say about handicappera, and he put in a plea for the little owner. I am at one with him on this point, though I do not agree that there should be any favouritism shows between the big stables and the smaller ones. A handicap is a handicap, and horses should be weighted on their merita. It is not the owner or the trainer who should be handicapped. If a handicapped. If a handicapped it is not the owner or the trainer who should be handicapped. If a handicapper see a horse cheating he should at once report the matter to the Newards. It is not sufficient that he should make a note and act upon it the next time the animal comes under him. The probability is that the next event the horse is entered for is under another handicapper, who knows nothing of the presumed suspicious running. The glaring differences in the work of the various handicappers is at times astoonding. It may be a case of too many cooks spoiting the broth. There is certainly room for greater concentration. By the way, it has always puzzled me to know upon what qualifications a handicapper's licence is issued.

licence is issued.

Mr. Stobar is not thoroughly satisfied with the system of supervision of meetings by the present Stewards. He was airing the present Stewards. He was airing the general view when he expressed the opinon that it would be difficult to secure competent Stipendiary Stewards. The likely men who would be available would all have axes to grind. I have frequently saked the advocates of the "stipes" system to give toe the names of men they densidened cuitable, but in no case have they been able to do so.

What, I am certain, is wrong, is the method of appointing Stewards. An approved list should be drawn up by the Jockey Club, and appointments should be made from this list acone. This would eliminate the ornamental brand of Steward who as frequently measure up things at certain meetings. The trouble about the question of Stewards in that the right man are not always officially. Suitable accupants of the office can be accured if proper incans are adopted. But it is not a matter that should be left to the Clerks of Courses. Anyway, Stipendiary Stewards are off. There is no room in this country for them.

#### FLYING FIRST MAGIC. YOUNG HURDLER WHO MAY PROVE A CHAMPION.

WE have had a full week of jumping, and if we could be assured of such interesting sport as we witnessed at Birningham, Newbury and Kempton. The winter racing would have more friends, and there would be fewer people who, in their exaggeration, compare the National Hunt sport with trotting or flapping. But as the winter advances our strings of jumpers will be ran through, and we shall either be seeing the same horses turning out the winter of four times a week or have to put up with miserably weak fields.

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miserably weak fields.

This is the result of the sadly over-crowded fixture list. We often hear the plea that the poor jumping people have but a bare four months in which to make their year's living, but this is not so. Last jumping season ended at Whittunitide, and there were meetings again at August Bank Holiday, whilst there has been a regular succession of meetings since the beginning of September.

been a regular succession of meetings lines the beginning of Septenberg. The Many Mootings.

Liany of these are of a truly sporting character, receiving their support largely from the locals. These are the meetings which should be encouraged. But other cases could be quoted where many meetings take place over the same course with a frequency which is not constitute to the best interests of the sport. These are like fixtures which will stand pruning. Their existence is only justified by the demand of grasping shareholders. It may be argued that racecourse execuives must have as many meetings as considered that a fewer number of meetings would attract a big awarge of natrons, and consequently a greater obtained of receipts. There is not the same amount of money for racing that intere was, and in proof of that I may have a recent day's jumping as which the crowd appeared to be fully up to the crowd appeared to be fully up to the

THOUGH we have reached only the second week of the season proper, the clashing begins, for on Friday and Saturday there is racing at both Sandown and Haydock Parks. Horses are entered at both meetings. The week, as usual, starts in the Midlands, Leicester demanding attention to morrow.

tention to morrow.

LIFE BUOY ran very well last week at Birmingham, and if seen out again in the Town Hurdle Handicaps is likely to win. Of course,

FIRST MAGIC\*

is a good thing if saddled for the Montrose Three-year-old-Hurdle, whilst QUICK MARCH<sup>a</sup> is regarded as good for the December Hurdle. The other events can be

wigston Hurdle, and College Fleece\*
so unlucky last week, should be followed in the Glen S'chase, whilst I expect to see TURKEY BUZZARD\* successful in the Quorn Hunt S'chase.

#### LARRY LYNX'S SELECTIONS AT A GLAUCE.

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Larry Lyun's Suggested Best Thing of the
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#### If brought out again on Wednesday for the Three-Year-Old Hurdle, BENJAMIN CHERRY\*\*

will have no difficulty in repeating his kempton success. RED CONRAD is expected to take the Crowdon Hurdle, and another likely winner is HARBI-SMITH. in the Pegasus Steeplechase, RRIGHTS-BOY should be followed for the Tumberham Hurdle.

On the second day at Gatwick,

Hurdie.

At Haydock on Friday STUPF GOWN is a young hurdler who may take the Bryn Three-Year-Old Hurdie. AUBEETIA's may make amende for his unlocky defeat last week to recurring the Garawood Hurdie Haydieap, whilst HARPIN II. may take the Wigan Pteeplechase.

#### RACING JOTTINGS. POINTS OF INTEREST FROM RECENT SPORT.

RECENT SPORT.

I should not advise any of my readers to have their money over Winkle. When he wins I are sufferent of Castle-in-Spoin at hirming-hant to form the aprolon that this noe should be a winner should, be given another chance. He probably but the Berke Howds (Handings) through perhind at the Berke Howds (Handings) through perhind a beautiful and the sufference of the sufference tions was, and in proof of the I was, and in proof of the I was, and in proof of the I was a title a feech day's jumping of whitely the crown appeared to be fully up to the crown appeared to be fully up to the verage, but at the end of the day, after was a loss of \$100.

\*\*Beart Recruits.\*\*

for retays to last week's racting, nothing was seen in the Chasing leasens for the gain, and, as usual, we must wait until the turn of the year leasens of the gain, and, as usual, was leasen to the Chasing leasens of the gain, and, as usual, was leasen to the Chasing leasens of the gain, and as usual, was leasen to the Chasing leasens of the gain, and as usual, was leasen to the Chasing leasens of the gain, and as usual, was not was the gain of the gain, and as usual, was not was the gain of the gain, and as usual, was not was the gain of the gain, and as usual, was not was the gain of the gain, and as usual, was not was the gain of the gain, and as usual, was not was the gain of the gain, and as usual, was not was the gain of the gain, and as usual, was not was the gain of the gain, and as usual, was not was the gain of the gain, and as usual, was not was the gain of the gain, and as usual, was not was the gain of the gain, and as usual, was not was the gain of the gain, and as usual, was not was the gain of the gain, and as usual, was not was the gain of the gain, and as usual, was not was the gain of the gain, and as the proposal of the gain, and the gain of the gain of the gain of the gain, and the gain of the gain of

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ha a sure jumper, but may now mave huma-pace.
Some critics believed Bawn-Na-Glas to be as smart a young hurdler as the Hesimerford ismais of last season. Groomsport. But I am doubtled. Town them the sure many the sur-doubtled. Town the sure of the sure of the doubtled. Town the sure of the sure of the doubtled. Town the sure of the sure of the doubtled of the sure of the sure of the I have no excuse to make for the failure of Or! Help in the Three-Year-full deling Hardle at Barmingham, but would merely suggest it was not his best form, and that he is likely to do better. •••

Conjurer II., who is already favourite in the Grand National lists, would have run at Hirmingham but for the uncertainty as to the going. Free Reen had already put on the colours to ride, might not even have been third, much ters first, but for Len Bridge forcing the two favourites. Charlie Wise and Canopus, out of the course. You must have a lot of lack at jumping?

Jack Anthony had ridsen M consecutive losers prior to bringing off the double on Thursday with Civic Gaard and Blaning Corn. Such experiences come the way of the most famous joukeys.

experiences come toe way to proceed to get to get tigg quite a strong string of National Huntracers together at Burgh Heath. His latest persuits inclusion several from biancy House, Newmarket.

racers segment recruit include several from Stanley House, Newmarket.

King's Carol, when in Capt. Perry Whitaker's stable, was a smart steephechaser, but he appears to have entitive his unclinerer, and his present owner. Mr. A. Gunning, intends to othine him as a back.

The late Capt. Fry. who died a week are, was well-known indvisitors at Kempton Fork.

The late Capt. Fry. who died a week are, was well-known to a was chainan. Capt. Fry. Chiese referance in was chainan. Capt. Fry. Chiesea referance must be a pretty uneful religing steenlechaser, for he was bought in after winning at Newbury. He is certain shortly to win another race for Poole a stable.

after wisning at Newbury. He is certain shortly to win another race for Poole a stable, and the stable properties and the stable properties and the stable properties are the course against he solitary meet, those Paddy. He got it too well for the fielders. Mr. Wiffed Parefov brought off one of his old-time coups of the Hackier's Price period—but on a milder cacle—with Benjamin Cherry on Friday, What a racing certainty!

It was class that told when Beggar's Endcarried off the Bushury Bresslechase on
Friday. He gave us been than 23 lb. to
What Lack-one at the top, the other at
Friday. He gave us been than 23 lb. to
What Lack-one at the top, the other at
Amongsta a number of young burdlers to
be embotted from the Hednadord stable is
Carthage, who has taken kindly to the
carne, and may be a winner the very first
time out.

One whose nett outing I shall follow with
no little inserest in Ferryhill, who appeared
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to the frost.

It may be well to remember that many
of the beneas who ran at Newbury and
Kempton had been stopped in their work
and were short of a galke or two owing
to the frost.

National Hunt fast rose which the literia
Park people intended, running at the
January insetting failed to fill, and has
been abandoned. There is no room for
these abortions newadays.

With an allowance of 6 lb., and probably
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with that of the ollow unleader debutant,
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pair most and the was certainly not hard in the Major Fred Lee was certainly not hard in the Tabulder Handinap Steeplechase at Kompton, with the result that the horse secred his third successive win. There a mothing like following up winning form just now.

I was rather impressed with Red Coursel at Birmingham when he ran Dorado to a head. He is in a race at tistuark on Wednesday, and another at Haydock Park on Friday. Maithewer he goes for, he is likely to wins.

Civic Guard, the Newbury winner, is brother to Tom tistard, who has gone to France, and will, at it suggested, take park in the proposed siternational race there nest occase. Unit. Guard was formerly known as Hely, Willie

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# STABLE HINTS

FROM CHIEF JUMPING CENTRES.

EWMARKEY.—Valparaise should preve the of Lord Glanely's trio in the Montrose decided at Letchester on Monday. He has gene in revent gallops. T. Leader's chosen prig and Werlington—probably the former—take the Belvair Stersischase

y take the helyon's bisepischases will be hard to at in the County helling Ricepischase at yolock on Friday, and Gleenfary will be on premises for the Garas cod Hardle. Coulthis science will be thereabouts in the yoke Fark Steepischase at Managardhase on the disciplination of the Gleenfary and The first will go close for the Makerfield Steepischase on The County of the Wigas bicepischase on the way of the will go close for the Makerfield Steepischase on the me afternoon the Wigas bicepischase on the me afternoon the way of the way of

warmany.—Vale of Realm is in capital trits for the Lowisa Hurdle at Haydock, and if cought in the right mood will be there-

abouts
PATTINGNAM,—West View has a nice
chance in the Garwod Hurdle on Friday, and
will go close.
WANTAGE,—Attaboy will win the Newton
lurdle at Haydock on Saturday,
MIGHEL GROVE AND PINDON.—Shormaker should take the race choses for him.
Gore's selected will about win the Sandown
Streptechase.

Stephechase.
TENBY.—Teoman, who will be making his making offert in the Belwar Steeplechase at lectorster on Monday, humps well. Bargeds is appeted to give a good account of himself at the Leicester Handicap Hurdie.

SALUSURV.—Count Ross is in fine trim for he Annual Hurdie at bandown, and should

MALTON. Mance will go close for the race WROUGHTON.-Miss Relacadden should win he Nevices' Steeplechase at Gatwick on

Thursday,
MIBBLEMAM, Scotish Archer will be
placed in the Makerfeld Hurdle at Haydock
on Friday, Commander Smith is in capital
tim for the County Histophecians.
ROYSTOM.—Quick March (Leicester, Monday) and Red Courad (selected race) will be
hard to beat.

LEWEL.—First Magic will win the race hosen for him. Puole's selected should be lear the mark in the December Hurdle, at

chosen for him. Pusse's selected should be near the mark in the December Hurdle at Leicaset Ann 20MPTON. Cere facted are: Large Ning (Belvoir Risephane, Leicester), disting the Chally Hurdle Land The Saint IV. (Courtland Risephechase, Clatted Large Chally Hurdle Land Hurdle at Sandom on Friday.

LAMBOURN.—Rugrley will take some beating in the Montroe Hurdle on Monday. Gerald L, engaged at Glaswick on Wednesday and Sandom on Friday, will win his selected race.

BISHOPSTONE.—The Downs is well, and should go close for the Timberium Hardle at Cutwick.

## "SUNSTAR'S" NOTES

GLEANINGS PROM COURSE AND STABLE

STABLE.

RED CONRED failed by only a bond to Brazdo after a fine tunde of the first and the Brazdo after a fine tunde of the first and the fir

FAIR VIEW will scene shortly,
QUICK MARCH should acree his third agreement with in the Documber Hardle at
Leirester on Monday.
SCHOOLMARCH, who has just been put to
hurdling, in said to be a "hot" one at the
game, and renders should keep as eye on her.
Put INIAN MORRHS in your list for the
N.H. neason. She has takes much more kindly
to steeplechasing than she did to hurdling.
GAYLC GUARD occord up offertibetly over
homber at Number that he should be followed
until she is heaten. He is an own brother to
Toon Guard.

RED STAR IV, has been moving well at Redesired with a view to his engagement in the Rivstall belling Steepischase at Letonater on Monday.

on monday.

HEDE is especied to take more than one race over fences during the winter.

EERGEANT MERPHY, last year's Grand National vianer, is in airong work again at Newmarket, and reported as fresh as over.

A WHALLEY will ride as a free tance next reason, and J. LEACH will be first jockey to M. Leader's Kennett stable. HARLEST STAR, one of the intent additions to Leader's straing at Newmarket, premium to make a good hurdle facer. He has excellent Bill form to his credit, and is such the act be do nell over the minor abstacles.

do settlement the mainer described. It was throught in one time that LIMORIN would make a smart performer, so the flat, but "camperament" or lame of coverage deprived him of success in his clight races. He has now left MacVoll's place at Westbury for New-pairfet, to be put to hurdling, and jumping may theire him to show amone of the form of which he is known to be capable. REN'AS MIN CHERRY'S success at Kempton revealed him as a capable recruit to the jump-land of the control of th

Willier Guard was perserty about as Hely Willier Coard base perserty about the first part of my frainer-coaders who promise a promising toy as apprentive in them, the first part of the perserved in riding alth. Mr. first. He experienced in riding alth. Mr. first. He are experienced in riding although such as an excellent reference. The very first race the jumping season proper brought 'trouble and grief,' for the rank of the first part ANTI-LINGUE OF C BARRIES OF THE PROPERTY OF TH

## FIRST MAGIC SPREADEAGLES HIS FIELD AT KEMPTON.

FOURTH SUCCESSIVE WIN : ODDS ON REDHILL UPSET.

By LARRY LYNX.

THE conditions were delightful at Kempton, for whilst it was bright overhead, there was an entire absence of the fog that had interfered with a view of Friday's racing. Quite interesting racing it was, too, and the results, for the main part, satisfied eager punters.

Muscadin, owned by Stanley Wootton and ridden by his brother Frank, was a strong order for the Hampton Selling Hurdle, but he could finish only third. Clincher, an inmate of Tom Leader's stable at Newmarket, winning very cleverly from Brother Bill. Very prominent in the straight was Warrior, but he had not the necessary speed to linish with.

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Torpedowake, the favourite for the
Vaurhall Selling Steeplethase, broke
down, though he finished the course.
Hackam for a long way set a nerry paoe,
and then Sir Eyre draw clear away from
him, to win, in the colours of a well-known Sussex farmer of the Lewes dislated. There was no bid for Sir Eyre,
words thus likely to win again for Mr.
Well-

Wood.

Clashing Arms had beaten Hawker at Sandown, but now, on 3lb different terms, the positions were reversed in the Middleser Steeplechase. Wootlom's charge was always a good favourite. The bottom weight, Martiu Fitz. made the best of his way home, and led to the last fence, where he fell. My own idea is that he had had quite enough of it.—there is usually a reason when a horse comes to grief. Anyway, when this occurred there was no doubt about the favourite's suocess.

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Acked to Explain Riding.

I understand that the Siewards subsequently asked Jack Anthony to explain his riding of Clashing Arms. The explanation of the rider and trainer was accepted.

The defeat of Redhill in the Stainer Hurdle was a severe blow to punters, for they had laid odds on the Weyhill filly. She was besten by the hottom weight, Pretial, simply and soilely because the latter had the 5th allowance for Barker's services. Barker rode a very fine race, and is to be congratulated on getting the better of a finish with the more experienced Duller. Still, weight must tell its own tale.

The Richmond Steenlechase was generally regarded as practically a match between The Red Knight and Devonport, itself of whom had been besten by Red Spisch. They agreesed to be closely handicapped, but Jack Anthony's mount was the better tavourite, and he led from start to finish, whilst The Blecka was distinctly second best.

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What a display was that of First Marie.

#### Smarter than Groomsport

Smarter than Groemoport. Magic in the Wimbledon Three-Year-Jold Maiden Hurdle! I suppose it was the number of competitors that induced fielders to accent such short odds about the "certainty." I can see nothing likely even to extend him," remarked an oid, experienced hand to me in the paddock before the race. Jumping like a cai, First Magic was soon 30 lengths elear of everything, and had he been ridden out be could have won by that margin. He is a smarter hurdler than was Grooms, port this time last year.

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MATCH FOR EPINARD?

M. Fierre Wertheimer, the owner of Epimard, left for America yesterday to meet Mr. Sinclair, who owns Zev. and endeavour to fix up a race between the borses in France.

Rumour has it that if Mr. Sinclair will not agree to a match in Europe, Epimard may find his way to the States, despite the failure of Payras at Delmont Park. But rumour is not always right.

## A. ANTEONY DEAD. Rede Royal Winner of the Grand National.

Algernon Authors, the well-known Currently training and ex-jorker, has died at his residence Westerna Lodge, Kiklare, after a long illnews.

Burn at Cheitenham 52 years ago, Anthony acreed his apprenticulation has included a longer stable, managed by Mesers, Noble deliment and T. Leshington, Westers, Noble deliment and T. Leshington, Crewigher Leder's Authory went with them. He was a year and a specific was a pocker was when he accessed on the flat and over fences, and his gruet day as a pocker was when he accessed on the list. King Elward's Ambissis II. in the Grand National in 1900.

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INTERNATIONAL MATCHES :

MANY matters of importance were decided at the recent Council meeting of the English Schools F.A., and as my boy readers are probably most interested in the arrangements for the international trial matches I will deal with

ding with a visit to the Fidal at Weessley.

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## DISAPPOINTING DISPLAY BY BROWN AND LAKE.

OUR HEBREW BOXERS IN THE ASCENDANT.

(Exclusive to "The People," by JIMMY WILDE.)

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THE bantam-weight championship bout between Bugler Lake and Johnny Brown at the National Sporting Club on Monday last turned out to be a third-tite affair, unworthy of the title at stake, lake boxed far below his best form and you at that he fought Brown to a very cose end.

It must be said for Lake that he did bothy well with a right to the body, followed by a left to the head, but he was eaker than ever in his punching and into feel confortable when he found dimeelf "inside."

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the Neil MsoPherson case in private, at their meeting in London on Friday, and at the close of the precedings it was an sourced that the following resolutions had been passed:

(1) That this board disapproves of the action of the Welsh Football Union in an ectioning the presentation made by the Newport Football Cub, on account of the high intrinsic value of such presentations.

(2) That the Board recommend to the ligh intrinsic value of such presentations.

(3) That the Board recommend to the several unions that no momente exceeding in value the sum of £2 shall be given to players.

It will be remembered, says the Rugby correspondent of "The People," that, as incument of Newport's feat in going through last season underested, a public the Webb Richard with the species of the value of 20 guineas.

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As it is, the verdict passed on the Welsh Union is, apparently, that they "are not guilty, but they must not do it again," and the corner's verdict was more to be approximated to the furniture in Davies' bedroom had been disarranged and that twe fu

MRS. GRANT MORDEN AND SPORT.

FIRST LADY CHAIRMAN AT N. S. L. DINNER

The National Sporting League peid a graceful compliment to Mrs. Grant Morden, wife of Choped W. Grant Morden, wife of Choped W. Grant Morden, wife of Choped W. Grant Morden, who represented Chiswick in the late Parliament and a sgain contesting that division, by inviting her typeside at the ladies' anniversary dinner and ball, which was held at the Holborn Eestaurant, London.

The company present numbered nearry 500, and the lady chairman, who was given a great reception, presided in a manner that set an example to all chairmen of the opposite sex, as well as her cwn. She infused a spirit of geniality into the proceedings, and also kept the speeches brief, in order not to spoil the enloyment of the younger members.

Giving the toast "tur Lady Chairman," Mr. F. C. Parker, in ex-Mayor of Northampton, said it was the first time that the National Sporting League had been so honoured as to have a lady chairman at one of their gatherings. But whatever happened they knew that Mrs. Grant Morden was a "sportsman." They realised that on the word of her husband. Mrs. Grant Morden in reply made a speech that aroused the enthusiasm of the assembly. The National Sporting League, she said, was composed of a body of sportsmen who endeavoured—and were ascessful in doing so—to carry out the primary principles of true sport. They were new who endeavoured to keep the home fires burning, and while she would inct indulge in politics she thought that a most desirable happening in any home life.

SCORING IN COUNTY CRICKET.

OLD SYSTEM REVERTED TO.

At the meeting of the Advisory County Committee, held at the Junior Carlton Club, Lancashire gave notice that at the next meeting of the Committee they would move:

In the event of any infringement of the Rules of County Crickes it shall be left to the discretion of the M.C.C. to impose whatever peasity it thinks right.

The following recommendation of the Advisory sub-committee for the accring of points in 1224 in the County Championship was carried by 15 votes to 2:—

pion county.

It was decided that in non-Test makely cars each county shall play at least 12 out and home county matches.

None of these proposals can become operative until confirmed by the Committee of the Marylebone Club, but there is no doubt they will agree to the change in the County Championship scoring, and they will probably also accept the other recommendations.

RIDDLE OF BRITISH GIRL'S DEATH. FUTURE MEMENTOS TO BE LIMITED TO £2.

HUSBAND ON TRIAL EXHUMATION IN BRAZIL AFTER RUMOURS.

PROSECUTOR'S STATEMENT.

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The State Attorney, prosecuting, reconstructed the events leading up to the tragedy. He gaid:

"Davies arrived in Brazil a few months are III arrived aster for the purpose of marriad ster for the marriage she lived with Davies and his mother, who did not like her daughter-in-law. Davies tired of his wife, and started maltreating her. Pavies' mother returned to England, but harmony was not achieved.

"On September 23, when in bed, Davies struck his wife in the neck and deliberately suffoceted her."

Evidence suggesting an illegal operation was given. The State Attorney accused Davies of performing the operation.

Davies denies complicity in his wife's death.

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The letter goes on to state that, since fits. Davies recovered from yallow fever in March she had been very weak and ubject to fainting, on two occasions combining of pains around the heart. She was always tired and faligued, and short of breath. The letter closed:—

"I have tried to make the letter as comforting as possible. I can't express my sad feelings. Words fail me. Deepest and sincerest sympathy to all of you. Your sorrowing, heart-broken son-in-law; Percy."

TWO-SEATER PLANE TEST.

The Royal Aero Club announces a competition for two-seater light aeroplanes, with engines limited to 1,100c.c., to be held in the summer of 1884. Substantial cash prizes will be presented by the War Ministry, and the Duke of Sutherland has notified his intention of purchasing for his personal use one of the competing machines.

CHRISTMAS FASHIONS.

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The Christmas Number of "Coming Fashions" (Is net) gives on its gold and white cover a design in colour of a fascinating evening wrap, and, inside, in addition to the perfect black and white designs of all the clothes a woman needs to make her really well dressed, there is a centre page of coloured models of dinner gowns, dance frocks, and evening coats, calculated to impart a happy, gay, Christmas spirit to any of their westers.

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The "Antifyre Pixele," as it is called, was demonstrated to a representative of "The People". A most was easied, in

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HUMAN DRAMAS. YESTERDAY'S SIDELIGHTS FROM THE POLICE COURTS.

Tables Turned.—Dejected man at Bow ounty Court: "I married to gave a rvant, but I am the servant now." Cause and Effect?—Wife at Willesden:
My huskand has never been sober since
ou bound him over to keep the peace

six weeks ago."

Hint to Health Visitor.—A woman health visitor at Willeaden could scarcely give her evidence because of a bad cough, Magistrate: "I think you ought to go to the clinic yourself."

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Catching the Worm,—"A woman will she need half her life chasing a man till she catches him, and then spend the rest of her life telling him what a worm he is." remarked a witness in the Bow County

remarked a winess are court.

London Made Him Nervous.—For the second day in succession a Lancashire man was charged at Highgate with drunkenness. It was said that the man had not left the Court very long before he was found drunk again. Te man, who was fined 10s., said London made him nervous.

The Unmarried Nother.—The Maryle-bone magistrate, taking full advantage of the new Act, 1925, made an order against the putative father of an illegitimase child to contribute 20s. a week towards its support until it is 10 years of age. Until the new Act came into force on October 1, the maximum amount of sues an order was 10s. weekly.

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Davies from the husband states:

"My dearest Edith passed away in the releep on the morning of September 23.

"It is my daily prayer she may be happy in the safe keeping of Almighty God, to whom it was his wish that she should go. May I suggest that a ray of somifors may come to us all who are left behind by trying to look at it in this way?

"It came so suddenly I hardly realised it."







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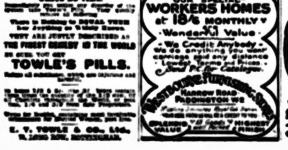
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OWING to the frost many important two After a wise attendance to Cardin, seemly seemly games had to be called off yesterday, including Oxford University v. London Scottish. The North v. South trial match, however, was decided, the

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## THE F.A. CUP-TIES AMATEUR TEAMS DO BADLY IN

## BOTWELL SHOCK BRENTFORD.

CARDIFF GET AWAY. HUDDERSFIELD BEATEN AT ROKER PARK.

ROKER PARK.

CARDIFF CITY distinguished themselves by being the only visiting club to win in the Championship Division, and as Huddersfield Town lest at Sunderland and Aston Villa could only draw with Middleabrough, the Welsh club are now very strongly placed, holding a clear lead of three points over all their rivals. Sunderland, by their fine victory, and Everton, who had an easy task against Birmingham, are now level with Huddershield Town, all having obtained 22 points. Of other prominent clubs Bolton Wanderers were held by West Ham United, and Newcastle United suffered defeat after a long spell of good work, the general effect being to leave Cardiff City free from all serious opposition at the present moment.

The Fifth Round of the F.A. Cure

The Fifth Round of the F.A. Cupbrailitying Competition interfered with
the other three tournaments, and the state
of the ground at Bradford caused a postbomement of the match in which Clapton
trient should have played. Leeds United
tropped a point, but they still hold the
best record in the Second Division. The
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High scoring took place in several games, Luten Town being conspicuous by lecating Bournemouth United by 6—2. Kerr got four goals (three in three minutes), and Chandler obtained three of the four which Leicester City put together against South Shelds.

Another very decisive victory was that of Derby County over Crystal Palace who, in losing 5—0, suffered the most severe defeat inflicted on any of the London clubs. Altogether, the day went rather hadly for the Metropolitum teams. Strangely enough, all four belonging to the First Division of the League drew their matches, a result also reached by Millwell. Fulham at home, Crystal; Palace and Charlton Athletic all lost; while Queen's Park Rangers alone proved successful, and that by the odd coal in five at Shepherd's Bush.

Reneticed, engaged in the Cur, failed to best Bowell Mission on the RAP.

Reentford, engaged in the Cup, failed to beat Botwell Mission on the R.A.F. ground at Uxbridge, but the other four custom cubes suffered defeat. St. Albans City-made a fine fight at Sitting-bourne, but the beautiest stores by visiting teams were put up against London Caledonians and Nunhead, Portsmouth woring 5—1 at Tufnell Park, and Gillingham beating Nunhead by 6—0. North, the old, Areand footballer, got two of the goals for the Kent club.

In the League matches during the day

goals for the Kent club.

In the League matches during the day ten home teams won, cight visiting clubs were successful, and six games were grawn. Seventy-eight goals were soored, liese being equally divided between the home teams and their visitors.

Luten were top scorers with six goals, and their match with Bournemouth also produced the heaviest crop of goals, the locers putting on two.

Crystal Palace, who defeated Stoke by 1 the previous week, were yesterday trauneed by Derby County to the tune of 50. Clapton Orient's away fixtures for the past two weeks—against Oldham and Bradford City respectively—have been postponed.

#### SWANSEA ON TOP. NOW TWO POINTS AHEAD OF PORTSMOUTH.

SWAMSEA T. 1, CHARLTON A. S.

ansea, by their win of a single goal Charlton, head the Third Dirtsion interns of the League. Yesterday played Langford, their new full back Merthyr, who early showed himself in good form, his kicking being light.

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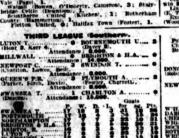
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## CUP FINAL PLAYED DEFENCES PREVAIL AGAIN.

WEST HAM UNLUCKY NOT SPURS CITADEL PIERCED TO BEAT BOLTON.

By BOW BELLS. BOLTON WAN. 1, WEST HAM U. 1.

Bolton Wanderrei ground was in a bad condition when West Ham United—their epponents in the last cup final—visited them. Frost, followed by thaw and rain, had made the pitch soft and treacherous. The Hammers were given a splendid reception.

West Ham won the twee, and brisk pace.

Almost at once Richardson had the goal at his mercy, but beaded wide, For some time the Wanderers were kept strictly on the defensive, and Pym brought off clever saves in quick succession from Edwards, Richardson and Rufell.

Desirable he first 15 minutes the Wanderers

## FULHAM DISAPPOINT. BLACKPOOL'S FORWARDS TOO GOOD FOR LONDONERS

GOOD FOR LONDONERS

FULHAM S. SLACKPOOL S.

A lot has been heard recently about the dearth of good centre-forwards, and so it is with special gratification that I can record that two exceptionally good ones were to be seen at Craven Cottage vesterday in the persons of Edmunds and Bedford. Of the two I preferred the latter, and if he had received the same support as did Edmunds, especially from his halves, I think that Blackpool would have won more easily. Fulham were a first-class team for 35 minutes, the work of their forwards and halves being brilliant, and two goals resulted. Doyle and Edmunds being the servers.

# AT TOTTENHAM.

By JOHNNY COPE.

TOTTENHAM M. e. WEST SROMMEN A. S.
The Albion were well satisfied to take a point home as a result of their match with the 'Spurs at Tottenham yesterday. The frost had disappeared and a clear, sunny afternoon helped to attract some 30,000 people, who saw plenty of good football.

Errors in passing and two sound defences accounted for the failure of the forwards to score.

accounted for the failure of the forwarms.

Handley first showed the way to the Albion goal, and two centres by the outside left were perfect. Ashmore, however, experienced little difficulty in dealing with them.

Grimadell supported the left wing splendidly, and at length filtes got in one of his special shots from long range which ratited the crossbar with Ashmore completely leaten.

trickly on the defensive, and Pym brought off elever saves in quick succession from the defensive, and Pym brought off elever saves in quick succession from the defensive and Ruffell.

During the first Is misutes the Wanderers also defense the several lucky escapes, particularly following a corpor from Ruffell.

Two other corpors also came near to putting the Hammers ahead.

West Ham owed their superiority to the fact that they adapted themselves to the slippere ground better than the handens as the form Joe Smith over the bar.

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NEWPORT PLAY WELL FOR A COUPLE OF POINTS.

MEWPORT 6, a swindon v. e. The succession of tine games which the meetings of these teams have preduced was not broken in this match, and some fine, clean football was witnessed despite the state of the ground floth teams played pretty football, and the work of the forwards was excellent. Newport held the advantage, especially should be succeeded to the ground frequently tested Randall.

Before the interval Newport scored two excellent goals. The first was obtained by Charlton after Bell had almost beaten the defence, the Newport wing man shooting into the net after Weston had practically exceeding the second just before the interval, when a fine movement saw the visitors' defence backen, and he shot past Randall.

Both teams played well in the second half, and the game continued to be fast. The Newport who did far more attacking. Swindon were chiefly dangerous through the quick work of the wings, and on a couple of occasions, when they were able to test Carri, he cleared well.

Newport botained which third goal coon Randall Newport's many efforts should have resulted in further goals, but Swindon defended well.

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#### ANOTHER GOAL FOR CHELSEA.

PENSIONERS.

PARSTON M. E. 9. CHRISEA 1.

The Pensioners gained a valuable point at Deepdale, and whilst the bulk of the play ruled in the Prestonians' favour. Chelsea's defence was so uncompromising under heavy pressure that the division of the spoils was a fair reflection of

under heavy pressure that the division of the spoils was a fair reflection of the game.

During the whole of the ninety minutes, bevond scoring an equalising goal Andy Wilson did little out of the ordinary, aithough he kent his wings well together. He was so effectually policemand by the verterout little and the second policy of the policy of the second policy of

Andrew Wilson.

There was no better player on the field, however, than Mochan, whose play in defence and attack alike was really superily the did two men's work against Freston's like accuracy.

BUT FAIL TO SCORY.

BULLWALL S. SRIGHTON AND MOVE S.

The light half was better of goals, but covering at close range eighteen migners were missisted to the covering at close range eighteen migners were missisted to the property of the point was due to McNeil, who beat man and of range to the covering at close range eighteen migners were missisted to the property of the point was due to McNeil, who beat man and of range to the covering at close range eighteen migners were not the missisted to the property of the point was due to McNeil who was unmarked to front of goal.

DERBY GO NAP.

PALACE OUTPLAYED BY THE MIDLANDERS.

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## ARGYLE ATONE FOR BAD START.

WILSON STARTS WELL FOR RANGERS GET A SHOCK IN PENSIONERS.

RANGERS GET A SHOCK IN SECOND HALF.

By MILFORD.

QUEEN'S PARK R. 2, PLYSIOUTH A. 2.

Queen's Park Rangers defeated Plymouth Argyle in a home engagement, though not in the manner they gave promise of doing at one stage of the game.

After leading three—mil at the interval they gave away two goals, and the Angyle might at least have finished on level terms if rout of goal instead of shooting.

Perhaps the Rangers were value for their narrow victory, but they were distinctly disappointing for the major to the second half, and failed to say like flying.

The first half and the goals for Queens Fark were well got, Plymouth had their full share of the play and twee came near lower to the sween the teams in the matter of scoring in the first half and the goals for Queens Fark were well got, Plymouth had their full share of the play and twee came near lower the teams in the matter of scoring in the first half and the goals for Queens Fark were well got, Plymouth had their full share of the play and twee came near lower the shall the proposed the scoring from the adventure of scoring in the first half and the goals for Queens Fark were well got, Plymouth had their full share of the play and twee came near lower the stage of the play and twee came near lower the stage of the play and twee came near lower the stage of the play and twee came near lower the stage of the play and twee came near lower the stage of the play and twee came near lower the stage of the play and twee came near lower the stage of the play and twee came near lower the stage of the play and twee came near lower the stage of the play and twee came and the stage of the play the head of the matter and making good headyway, only partially ticked the ball in making a shot, and also a conserve the stage of the play the head of the matter and making good headyway only partially ticked the ball in making a shot, and also a conserve the stage of the stage of the play the head of the matter and pass from the play the head of the matter and pass from the play t

when Cercoran just failed to get his head to a cross-shot.

It was Parker, the home centre-forward, who opened the scoring from a pass from Davis, and both these particles and the control of the contro

#### GOALLESS FOR FIVE WFEKS.

MILLWALL FORWARDS IMPROVE BUT FAIL TO SCORE.

## CHANCES THROWN AWAY.

ARSENAL FORTUNATE

GIVEN A POINT IN THE BLACKBURN MATCH.

The Arsenal deserved to less that the sheer incompetence of their how when it came to converting girls chances into the goals that count and again the ball bounced about penalty area in front of the Bagoal, and Arsenal men bounced subut that was all. They could only it about from one man to another.

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the team, who put in some remarkat work.

The Arsenal made one change, deputing for Butler at create him coming in at right half.

The Arsenal did most of the prothe first few minutes. Play in but however, was chiefly characterized deal of mis-kicking and fumb, the ball by both sets of players, it of the ground making the men utheir movements. their revenents.

Play had not been in progress 10 men when Hackburn lost the service, right back, Rollo, Townrow had sincever shot and Sewell could only the expense of a corner, which Dr. P. took. As the ball came into the certain Birth collided. McIntyre took place.

two minutes previously High-Burn and to-handiceaped by losing Cirisp, who was it intered in a collision. He was off the Se-for ten minutes. Some when Mellistry from that one of the dissovantages of going for forward to bark is that you cannot rea any opening to shoot that comes alone Rutherford took a free kitch use outsit the penalty area and sent the ball are the goal was a sent to be a sent the last and the sent the sent and the sent and the last wide of ear, but his collision was a sent the ball area of the sent and the sent and the sent and the last was a sent with or of the sent and the sent and the last was a sent and the sent and the sent and the sent and the last was a sent and the sent and the sent and the sent and the last was a sent and the sent an

# BRISTOL BEAT BURY.

SCORING MOOD.

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The week's severe frost suddenly saway to rapid thaw and the growing and a surface of the surface of the